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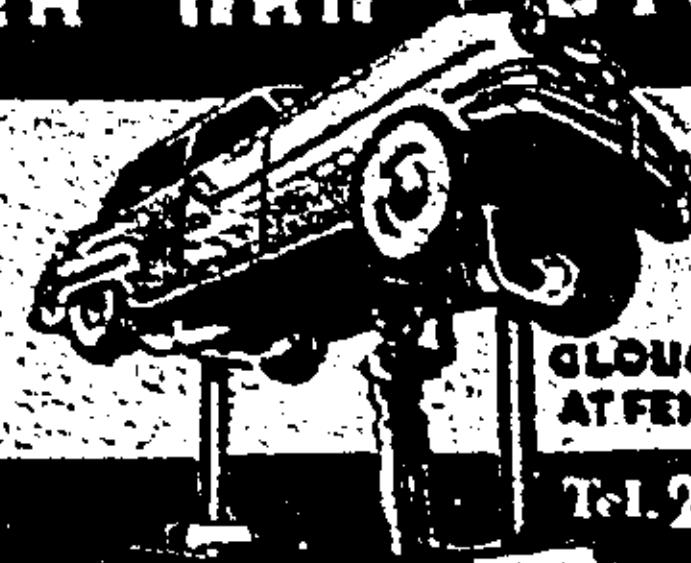
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# ANOTHER ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN SOVIET RUSSIA

## Three Russians, Three Germans Built The Bomb FIRST TWO WERE DUDS

New York, September 24.

The Mutual Broadcasting System said today that their correspondent in Sweden reported a second atomic explosion in Russia.

### Reds Seize Two Towns In Kwangtung

Canton, September 24.  
Two important towns inside the Kwangtung border have fallen to the Communists, according to a usually reliable report reaching Canton.

They are Nanshang and Chingling, on the Kanchow-Kukong Highway 155 and 133 miles North North East of Canton respectively.

They were occupied by two regiments of General Chen Keng's forces assisted by guerrillas.

This report has not been confirmed officially, but tele-communications between Canton and these two towns have been cut.

At the same time a Communist force launched a surprise attack on the Canton-Hankow railway between Chenhsien and Pinghsien in Southern Hunan.

Rail traffic was disrupted for a short period.

Some civilians were reported to have evacuated Kukong, 125 miles North of Canton.

The number of troops involved in these actions was small.

They are not regarded as a start of the anticipated all-out offensive on South China.

The military spokesman said today that the Communist guerrillas encircled by the Nationalists in the Yungyun district, South East of Kweichow, were likely to be wiped out shortly.

### Amoy Situation

The situation at Amoy, in South East China, is critical.

Nationalist reinforcements, assisted by naval and air force units, have landed on the mainland opposite Kulangsu Island.

Fighting has taken place at several points on the mainland and the Communists are reported to have suffered 10,000 casualties in the past few days.

The spokesman admitted that some of General Chen's troops had crossed to the South bank of the Kiuilung River and were now threatening Amoy from the West.

General Tang En-po is still in command of the Nationalist defenders at Amoy.—Reuter.

### The Weather

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HKT) an anticyclone is centred between N. Formosa and Korea. Pressure is low over Manchuria and to the SE of Japan.

Today's Forecast: Light SE winds. Mainly fair, with a few isolated showers.

Yesterday's Weather:  
Maximum: 85.0 deg. Fah.  
Minimum: 77.0 deg. Fah.  
Sunshine: 10.2 hours.

Relief: 24. mm. m.m. in. Total since Jan. 1—121.7 mm. m.m. in. as against an average of 107.9 mm. m.m. in. for 1948.

Readings at 10 a.m. p.m.  
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Wind Speed 11 11 11  
Tide: High 12.2 6.8  
Low 04.8 1.7

Mutual said Bigger Jacobsen, their correspondent in Stockholm, quoted reliable Swedish sources as saying that the explosion took place near Crimea on September 14.

Jacobsen said the atomic bomb used in the explosion was invented by three Russians and three Germans. The names of the Russians, he said, were Kpitzka, Semenov and Joffe and the Germans were Pose, Mye and Hertz.

A press despatch from Paris today said French sources claimed to have made the first detection of a Russian atomic bomb explosion.

The despatch said special instruments loaned by the United States were used and that three atomic explosions were recorded three weeks ago coming from a spot 1,000 miles East of the Urals.

A high ranking officer of the French High Command personally carried the news late at night to Premier Henri Queuille while he was staying with friends in the country.

President Truman's statement has not yet been published by the Soviet press. Almost three columns of the main

### KMT Member Deported

Four members of the Kuomintang, detained a few weeks ago by the Police for alleged association with clandestine activity at Kowloon City, have been deported.

The "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday that they have been banished from the Colony for six months.

Mr. Wu Yau-chun, member of the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong-Macao Bureau of the Kuomintang which has been dissolved here following the enactment of the Societies Registration Ordinance, has been released by the Police.

Mr. Wu was detained in August, also for alleged association with clandestine activity at Kowloon City. Mr. Wu, however, is required to report once a week to the Central Police Station pending final decision of his case by Government.

newspapers were devoted to Thursday's United Nations proceedings.

The sole reference to atomic energy today appeared in an "Amoy" dispatch on Anglo-American divergences in the matter of sharing technical information and the distribution of uranium from Belgian Congo.

### May Know More

In Washington, authoritative quarters indicated that top United States officials have a great deal more information about the atomic explosion in Russia, including the specific date than Mr. Truman made public. While the President said only that it occurred "within recent weeks" there were strong indications that the news—or at least confirmation of it—reached Washington early this week.

The only location that Mr. Truman gave was "in the USSR." Unofficially it was generally believed here that the explosion took place in some remote and uninhabited region, probably in Siberia, comparable to the New Mexico desert where the first United States bomb was tested on July 16, 1945.

Officials familiar with the manufacturing process of an atomic bomb discounted the possibility that the blast might have been an accident in the atomic

## Working Class Regime For New Red Republic

Nanking, September 24.

The new "Chinese People's Republic" of Communist China will be a working class regime ruled by a committee instead of a President. That is the report from Peiping today. The Political Consultative Conference is in session in that ancient Northern city setting up the new government.

### First Two Duds

American and British intelligence agents for at least nine weeks have known of steps leading to Russia's "use and perfection" of the atom bomb, the "New York Daily News" said today, states an Associated Press report.

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## Attlee Warns Against "Miseries Of Capitalism"

Llandudno, Wales, September 24.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today warned the British people against returning to the "miseries and injustices of capitalism" but predicted that failure to solve the economic crisis would divide the Western world.

Mr. Attlee spoke to a regional Labour Party rally less than a week after the devaluation of the pound and most of his remarks were devoted to urging the people to forego wage increases and accept small increases in prices.

The Socialist Prime Minister thanked the United States and Canada for the post-war help they had given to Britain. And he referred to the fact that the British general election will be held in the course of the next nine months, said it would decide "whether Britain is to continue on the course we have been pursuing—a policy of democratic socialism—or whether she is to fall back and attempt to return to the miseries and injustices of capitalism."

Mr. Attlee defended the Government's devaluation policy but appealed for all-out efforts to curb inflation and pointed out the need for increasing production, lowering costs of production and improving selling methods and abandoning of Communist-inspired strikes. He rejected suggestions that the socialist programme should be modified—especially the social services—but admitted that there might have to be some relaxation.

Relations With Russia.

The Prime Minister deplored Russia's decision to cut herself off from the rest of the world behind the Iron Curtain. He said that despite differences in the West, such as capitalism and socialism, it was possible to maintain close relations.

Then he referred to the danger of a split in the West. "Danger has faced us less there might be a complete division in the economic field on an economic plateau caused by this currency difficulty. There was danger that unless arrangements could be come to whereby trade might flow between the dollar area and other areas there would be a division in trade and consequently economic loss and want and a weakening of the democratic world."

"I believe that the (Washington) talks have gone far to avert this danger. I believe that as a result of those talks action will be taken on both sides of the Atlantic which will pave the way to a free flow of trade."

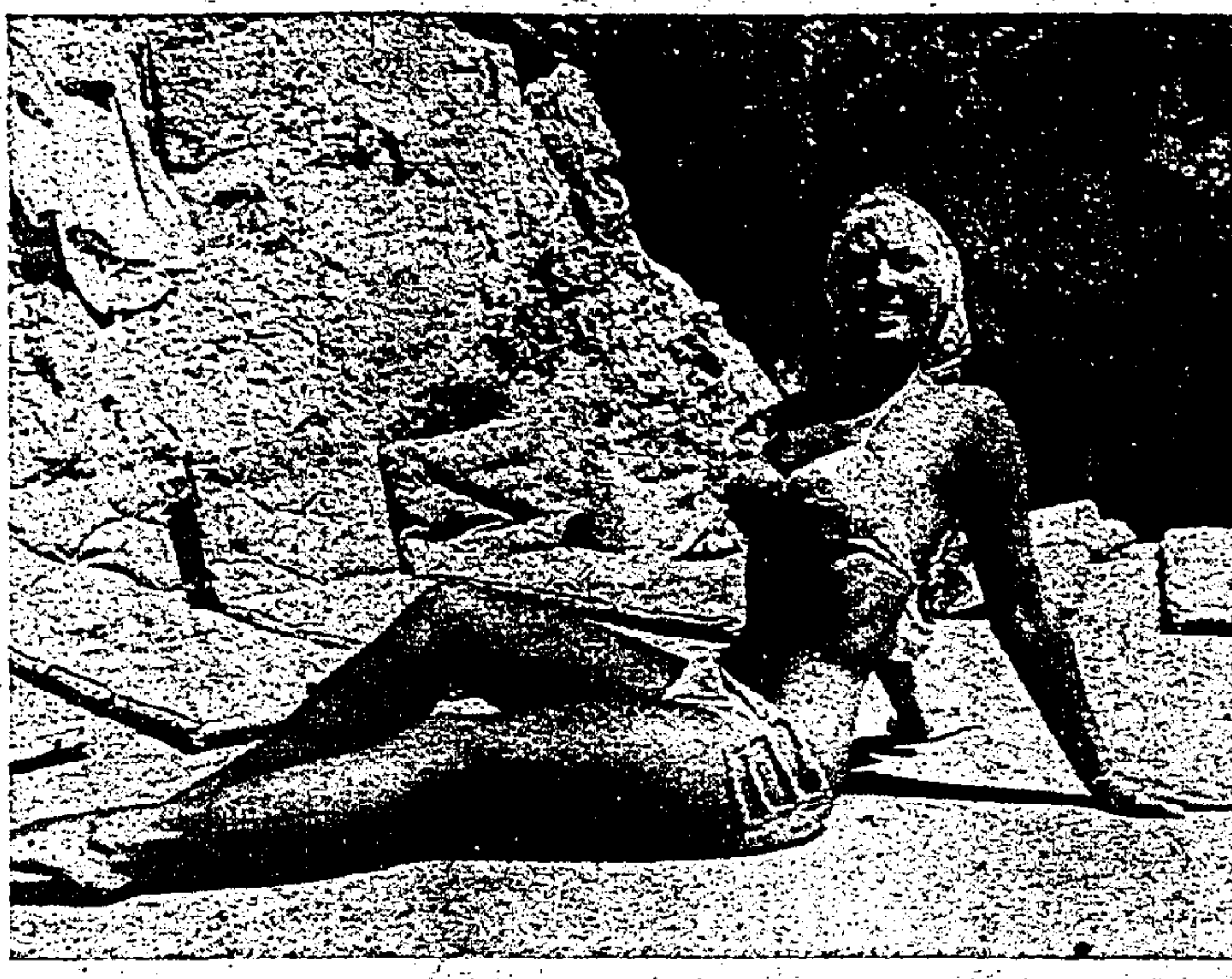
The task is not easy but given the will and the time it can be accomplished.—United Press.

### CANTON DISPUTE OVER TANG EN-PO

Two vernacular Hong Kong newspapers were banned yesterday in Canton because they published the veto of Acting President Li Tsung-jen on the appointment of General Tang En-po as Pacification Director of Fukien.

It was said that the Yen Hsi-shan Cabinet appointed General Tang En-po to be the director of Fukien pacification (commander-in-chief of Fukien), but Acting President Li desired a better man in view of Tang's responsibility for the loss of Shanghai and Fochow. The rift is to be ironed out by Generalissimo Chiang who approves the appointment. Chinese observers here believed

## Enjoying The Sunshine



Luscious lump of puchi-ritude in photo above is Zina d'Harcourt, snapped by cameraman while sunbathing at Eden Roc in the South of France.

## Laszlo Rajk Sentenced To Death

Budapest, September 24.

A people's court today sentenced Laszlo Rajk, former number two Communist, and two of his seven co-defendants to die for plotting to supplant Hungarian Government by a regime obedient to Yugoslav Marshal Tito.

Two other defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment and another to nine years.

But the court passed no sentence on the other two defendants—Lieutenant-General Gyorgy Palffy, former chief of the Hungarian Army, and Bela Korondy, Colonel of Police. The court said it was not competent to deal with them and they were held for court martial.

Sentenced with Rajk to die were Dr. Tibor Szemlvi, former member of Parliament and a Communist Party official, and Andras Szalai, another party official.

Life sentences were imposed on Lazar Brankov, Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, and Pal Justus, a member of Parliament and President of the Hungarian Radio.

Milan Ognyenovic, a confessed Yugoslav professional spy, was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment.

The indictment against Rajk, former Foreign Minister and Interior Minister, accused him of working with an American spy ring and plotting with Tito to bring about the downfall of the Budapest Government. During the trial the defendants had eagerly admitted most of the accusations against them and even elaborated on the Government's charges.

The verdicts were read by Judge Peter Janiko before a courtroom crowded with 300 tense spectators.

The court pointed out that all the convicted have the right to appeal against their sentences.—Associated Press.

## Korean Ship Missing

Seoul, September 24.

A Korean cargo vessel, the S. Kimball Smith, with two American BGA staff members aboard disappeared on a 150-mile coastal trip, it was announced today.

Official sources feared the 2,000-ton ship was either seized by its crew and turned over to the North Korean Communists or it had fallen a victim to pirates.

The ship left the South Korean port of Pusan on September 20 with a cargo of salt. She was last heard from the same day at a position 50 miles out of Kusan.

The Americans were Captain Alfred Macomber and Chief Engineer Albert Willis who were acting as consultants in training the Korean crew.—United Press.

## PRICES FROZEN AT LEVEL OF SEPTEMBER 17

Government yesterday froze the prices of all articles and commodities at the basic prices that prevailed on September 17.

A special Order by the Acting Director of Supplies and Distribution was made in a "Government Gazette Extraordinary."

The Director, Mr. D. C. Barty, had previously warned merchants against increasing prices following the devaluation of the pound sterling.

Yesterday's price freezing order covers both wholesale and retail prices prevailing on September 17 but does not affect commodities which are already price-controlled and vary from time to time.

An official explanatory note states that since the announcement of the devaluation of the pound there has been a tendency to increase prices. The new order imposes a "freeze" on prices of wholesale and retail of articles of any description to a basic price prevailing on September 17.

The Order states:—

"Subject to the exemption specified in paragraph 8 of this order, it shall be unlawful for any person to sell, agree to sell or offer to sell, articles of any description in the course of any business at a price which exceeds the basic price."

"(1) In this Order the expression 'basic price' means, in relation to articles of any description sold, agreed to be sold or offered for sale, the price at which, in the ordinary course of the business in which such articles were sold, agreed to be sold, or offered for sale, articles of that description were being offered for sale at the seventeenth day of September nineteen hundred and forty-nine."

"(2) In relation to articles of any description sold, agreed to be sold or offered for sale, in the course of a business which included both a wholesale and a retail branch, or both a manufacturing and a merchandising branch, or two or more branches in localities of a different character or otherwise, however distinguishable, the reference in sub-paragraph (1) of this paragraph to the 'business' in which the articles were sold, shall be construed as a reference to the particular branch of that business in the course of which the transaction was effected."

"(3) In relation to articles of any description sold, agreed to be sold or offered for sale, in the course of a business, which was being carried on at the date as at which the basic price for those articles is to be ascertained, or in the course of which articles of the relevant character were not being offered for sale

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## Housing For Shanghai Evacuees

The Hong Kong Government has made plans for housing those evacuees from Shanghai who may need accommodation in the Colony.

Government has not received any information regarding the number of evacuees who will need accommodation here. The evacuees are due to arrive here by the ss. General Gordon on Tuesday.

It is understood that those to need of housing will be accommodated in proper dwellings—not improvised camps. Where necessary, British subjects will be subsidised by Government during their stay here.

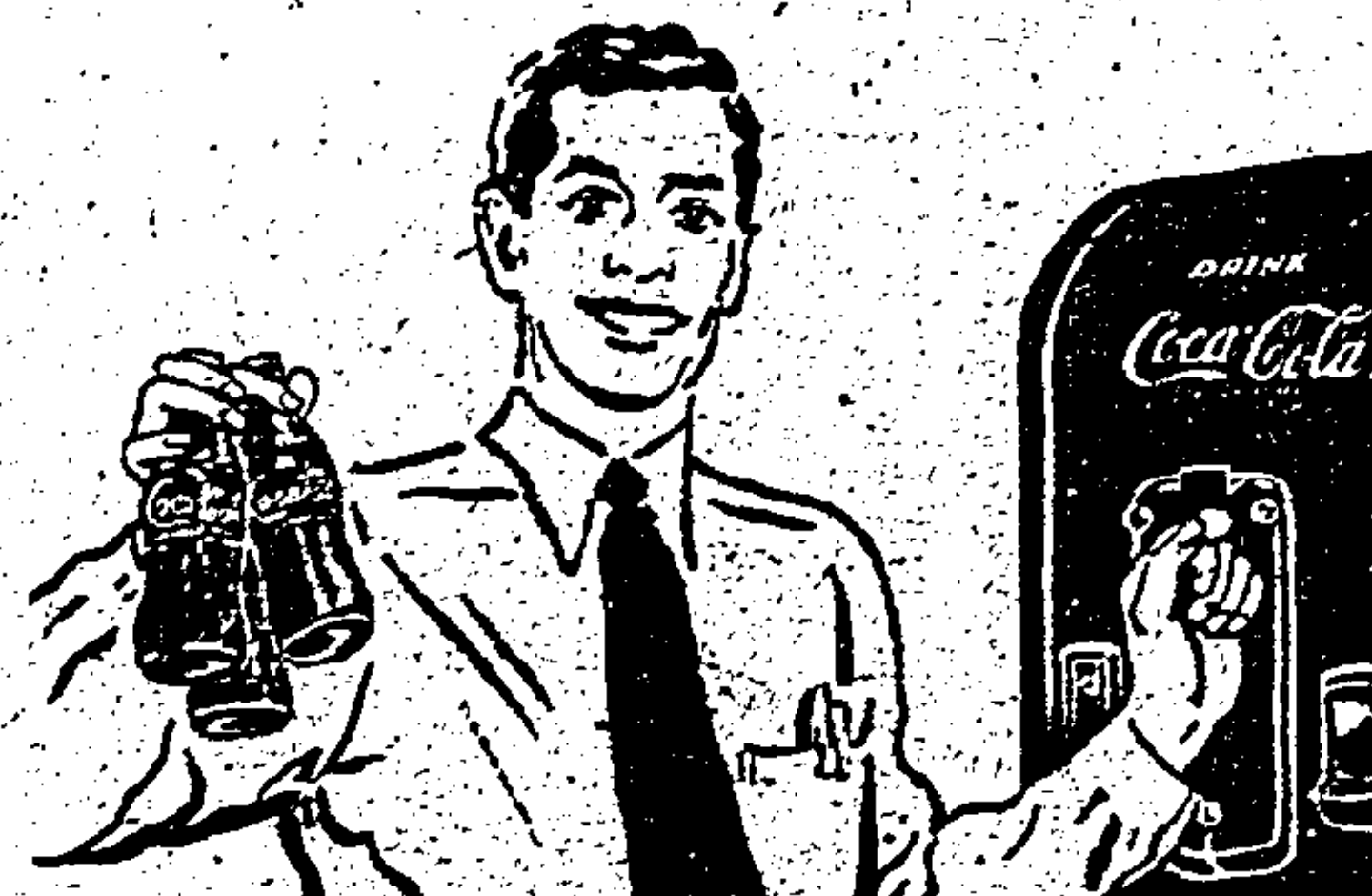
Messages from Shanghai yesterday said that the ss. General Gordon arrived at Shanghai at noon on Friday. The vessel discharged some 400 bags of mail and 150 ton of rice, but disembarked no passengers.

After the unloading the vessel began taking on an expected 1,400 passengers for repatriation from Communist China.

The first passengers on board (says Associated Press) were 300 members of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. They are bound for the United States, Canada, and Brazil for resettlement.

The ship is expected to sail this morning for Hong Kong its first stop after leaving Shanghai.

## Work Refreshed



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# MacArthur Is "The Right Man In The Right Place"

General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander, Allied Forces in the Pacific, is beyond question the right man in the right place, said Mr. Oscar E. Provis, of Curcul, near Manly, Sydney, in Radio Hong Kong's weekly Saturday Round-up last night.

"I doubt very much," he added, "whether any other living man could have handled the task of rehabilitating Japan so well and completely and at the same time saving it from Communism."

"I am aware that this is a very sweeping statement, but the job required a man with a very special understanding of the people and of the undertaking and also a human understanding."

"It was on August 13, 1945, that General MacArthur landed and set up his first Japan Headquarters in Yokohama and today the first thing that must impress a visitor to Japan, I think, is the wonderful job he has done."

"General MacArthur has revealed that he is not only a great soldier but also must be ranked as one of the world's greatest statesmen."

"Today the General is faced with very different problems from those which had to be solved during the past four years. Japan has now been demilitarized and the other original objectives of the Occupation have been completed."

"The present primary concern is with Japanese economic problems of putting a defeated nation back on its feet again. I may mention here that Japan has already reached industrial production recovery estimated at 78 per cent of the peacetime 1932-36 period."

"At one stage it seemed that Communism was a real danger but it is considered that it is now no longer a major issue in Japanese life."

"The cherry blossom season in all its beauty still comes around and the loveliness of the colorful maples in autumn will be there each season. These things cannot change. But will the Japanese continue to follow General MacArthur's guidance and will they remain true to the concepts of liberty and freedom that he has shown them? Will they maintain the integrity of their new Constitution after the occupation force is withdrawn in the interests of peace we all sincerely hope so. Time alone will tell."

Mr. Provis is a ship's purser who has been travelling around the Far East for some years. He broadcast a talk over Radio Hong Kong on the Australian situation at the time of the recent coal strike.

## Prices Frozen At Level Of September 17

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"In relation to a description of articles in the case of which the provisions of paragraph 3 cannot operate by reason of that description of articles having come into existence after the said seventeenth day of September, the competent authority may by order specify a price which shall be deemed for the purposes of this Order to be the basic price for articles of that description sold, agreed to be sold or offered for sale, whilst the order is in force."

"In this Order references to an offer to sell articles shall be construed as including a reference to a firm proposal by a person for a sale of articles, made by the publication of a price list, by exposing the articles for sale in association with a mark indicating price, by the furnishing of a quotation, or otherwise howsoever."

"In this Order the word 'person' includes a firm and in relation to a firm, references to do any act pursuant to this Order, means the managing partner or partners of such firm."

"A prosecution for a contravention of this Order shall not be instituted except by or with the consent of the competent authority."

"This Order shall not apply to the articles specified in the Order of the competent authority (amending the Schedule to the Price Control Order, 1946) and published as Government Notification No. A211 of the Gazette of September 23, 1949."

## Widow Charged

Chan Shui, alias Wong Shui, alias Fung Yee-so, widow, aged 30, originally charged with forcible taking of a person with intent to sell on four counts, was additionally charged at Kowloon yesterday with one more count on the same charge and with stealing a child under 14 years of age.

Two other women, Lam Chiu-mui, alias Tai Wong-po, aged 30, and Chow Sam-so, aged 36, were charged with harboring a person transferred for a valuable consideration and unlawful transfer of possession of a person for valuable consideration.

Defendants were three of seven women arrested. The other defendants were: Chan Shui-mui, aged 26, Kwok Ho, alias Kau Koo, aged 36, Leung King, aged 24 and Tang Kwun, aged 30.

They were all charged at a previous hearing with unlawful transfer of possession of a person for valuable consideration. Chan Shui-mui and Tang Kwun were further charged with harboring a person transferred for a valuable consideration.

All the defendants were remanded three days in Police custody.

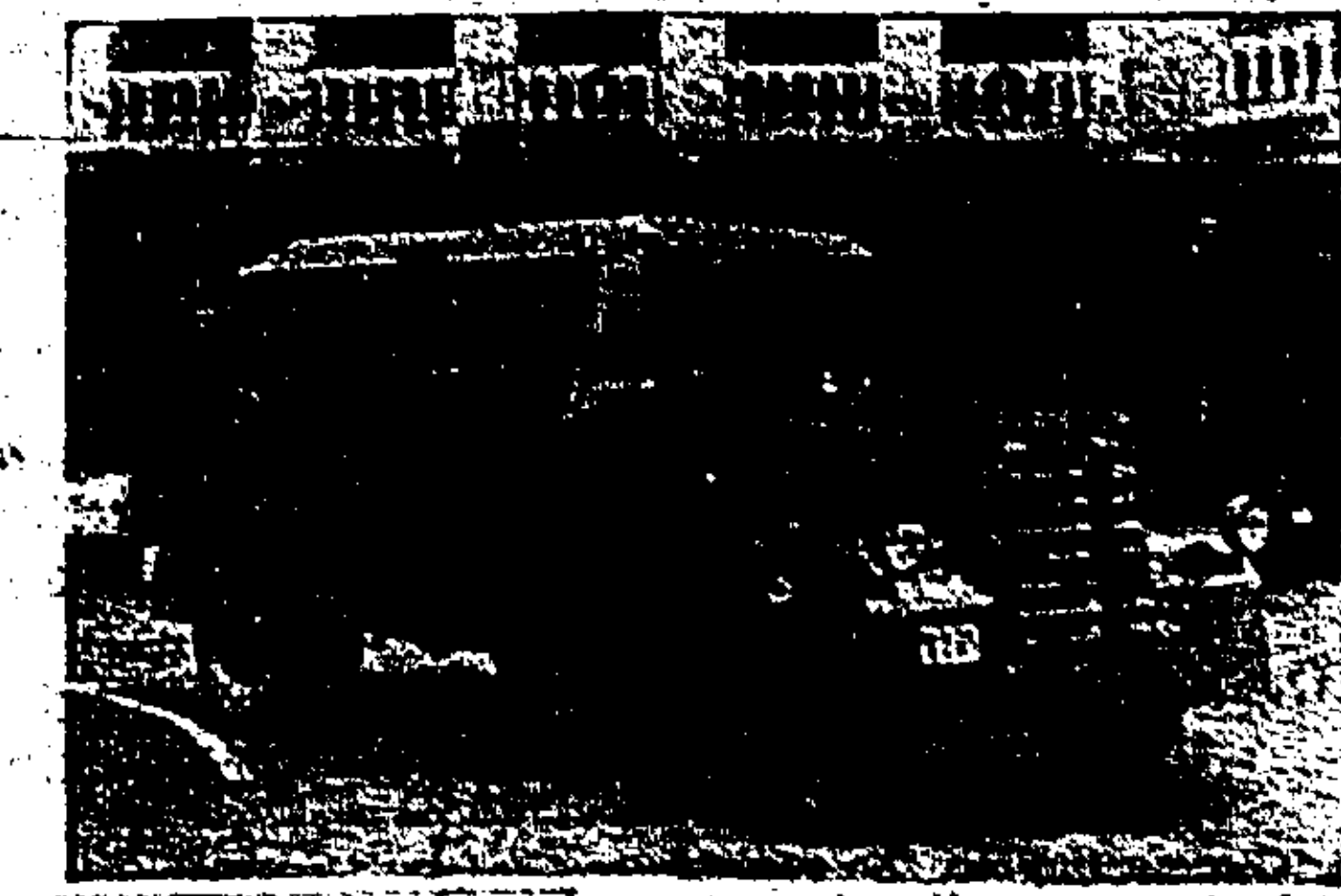
## INDECENT EXPOSURE

Arrested while bathing in the nude in the nullah in Kom Tuen Street, Dak Mui, 38-year-old coolie, was brought before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on an indecent exposure charge.

Inspector Bodie said that on Friday defendant was seen bathing in the nude in the nullah with three other men by Sub-inspector E.L. Sharp who was patrolling Castle Peak Road. The bathers began to run when they saw the officer approach.

Defendant was caught while the others got away. Inspector Bodie said that they were trying to keep themselves clean. But they got to the wrong place, he added.

A fine of \$5 or one day's imprisonment was imposed.



Above photo shows first of four armoured cars constructed here for the Hong Kong Police. The car was built at the Kowloon-Canton Railway shops here from a design by Mr. Ken Baker, officer in charge of Government Transport. "China Mail" photo.

## New Armoured Car For HK Police

Police AC-1 (armoured car 1), the first of a fleet of four such cars being built for the Hong Kong Police Force, took to the road yesterday.

Built on a reinforced 2½-ton Ford chassis, the car, which is completely armoured with ½-inch armoured plate, has been specially designed for easy steering and manoeuvring. Its weight is only three and a half tons, and it can be driven as easily as a Ford car at a speed of 50 to 55 miles an hour.

The car was designed by Mr. Ken Baker, officer in charge of Government Transport, Caroline Hill, on details submitted by the police, and the design was turned over to Mr. I. Trevor, Manager of Kowloon-Canton Railway who had the cars built at the Railway Yard, from armoured plate from England.

The car carries a crew of seven, including the driver, and is fully armed with automatic weapons and gas equipment. A Bren gun is mounted in the turret, which, on the release of a screw, can be swung in any direction; while from the waist turrets Sten guns and other weapons can be electrified. Anyone touching it from outside would get an electric shock.

**Radio Equipment**  
The radio equipment enables the crew to keep in constant touch with police radio control.

The designer also had a thought for the comfort of the crew when he provided for the installation of small rubber-blade electric fans inside the car.

The car is a dual purpose vehicle. While for actual combat it carries a crew of seven only, it has an actual carrying capacity for 15 to 16 persons, so that when there is a need to rush reinforcements to any point in an emergency it could serve as an armoured transport.

A special feature of the car is that its sides are deflated, and everything is on an angle, so that it is not possible for it to receive a direct hit. The car is a dual purpose vehicle. While for actual combat it carries a crew of seven only, it has an actual carrying capacity for 15 to 16 persons, so that when there is a need to rush reinforcements to any point in an emergency it could serve as an armoured transport.

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## Another Atomic Explosion In Soviet Russia

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"However, it was obvious," the story added, "that it was merely a matter of time before the Russian atom bomb would be successfully detonated."

The despatch said "Premier Stalin determined to witness the first explosion—was on hand when the two duads were dropped, and presumably was present when the third—and successful—bomb went off."

"The recent movement of Soviet troops into Southern Russia may have been in connection with security measures taken both with regard to Stalin and to prevent foreign agents from catching a glimpse of the explosion, even at a distance," the despatch said.

It added that American and British agents were said to have had counters set up in Turkey and Greece and the Near East "with a view to ascertaining as much as possible even though the explosions occurred where witnesses would be unavailable."

## America's Lead

High American officials today confidently forecast that Russia "will never catch up with us" in the field of atomic weapons, adds Reuters. The United States still holds a vast lead over Russia and in all probability will never lose it, they said.

The officials revealed today that the White House learned of the Soviet atomic blast through the efforts of various intelligence agencies in the United States, Britain and Canada.

It was teamwork involving the State Department, the military, central intelligence, the British, Canadians and long-range planning.

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## BBC MEN TO CIRCLE GLOBE

Sydney, September 23. The two British Broadcasting Corporation flyers have arrived in Sydney, half-way point on their round the world in eight days trip.

Commentator Wyford Vaughan Thomas and television cameraman Charles de Jager left London last Tuesday. They go on from Sydney and should be in San Francisco on Sunday, Montreal on Monday and back in London on Tuesday.

They are flying by regular British commercial airlines. Jules Verne staggered his reactions with the story of a similar trip in 80 days. Associated Press.

Paris, September 23. Leon Aymard, aged 24, of La Feuillade - Phenvezie, Central France, was found hanging from a rope, exactly above the place where he sat for his wedding breakfast two days earlier. Reuters.

## B-50 BOMBERS FOR ENGLAND?

London, September 23. A United States Air Force spokesman said today that it is quite possible that all B-50 American bombers in England will be replaced by the A-bomb-carrying B-50s in the near future. United Press.

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## Restrictions On Sale Of Foodstuffs

New regulations governing the restriction on the sale of certain foodstuffs will be presented to the Urban Council on Tuesday for adoption. Object of the regulations is to prevent and control certain diseases. The foods concerned are certain raw fish dishes, ice cream, fruit juice and shell fish.

## Ming Sung's River Fleet Completed

The last of the three U.S.\$2,000,000 aluminium river vessels built for the Ming Sung Industrial Company, arrived here recently from her shipyard in Canada.

The vessel, mv. Yen Men which was designed by the Philip I. Rhodes Co. of New York and built by George T. Davis & Sons' Shipyard at Quebec, was originally meant for Yangtze River service but due to Civil war in China her delivery was made in the Colony.

Measuring 283 feet long with a beam of 60 feet she is equipped, like her sister ships, the Hu Men and Yu Men, with oil-coal steam turbines propelling twin screws.

One of the three floating fortresses of the Ming Sung Industrial Company, the Yen Men was originally made to accommodate special class passengers in 50 air-conditioned staterooms with private baths. She also has refrigerated cargo space.

**Lighter Hull**  
As her hull is made of Corten steel instead of ordinary steel, the vessel saves several tons of her hull weight. She has aluminium doors, windows, ladders, hardware and hatch covers.

Specially designed for the Yangtze River trade, she is equipped with mechanical devices to overcome the numerous natural obstacles for the upstream trips there.

The Yen Men or Swallow Gate is at present berthed at Kowloon Bay.

## Court Brevities

An unemployed man was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for stealing a dog.

Lee Wah, aged 44, was arrested at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday in Canton Road near Butte Street with a terrier.

Later the same day, Mrs. Elsie Chang reported to Yau-mat police station that she had lost a terrier. Enquiries revealed that defendant's dog was stolen from Mrs. Chang.

## MOONLIGHT REVELRY PARTY

A Moonlight Revelry Party will be held at Euclid on October 5.

There will be swimming display by Mr. Lionel Rosa-Pereira. The party is being organised by the Committee of the Hong Kong Women's International Club to raise funds for entertaining the troops there on Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Eu Tong-sen has kindly lent Euclid for this purpose.

## U.S. ARMY CHIEF TO VISIT EAST

Washington, September 23. General J. Lawton Collins, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, is leaving on October 7 for a three-week inspection trip of Army installations in the Pacific and the Far East. He will visit Hawaii, Guam, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. Associated Press.

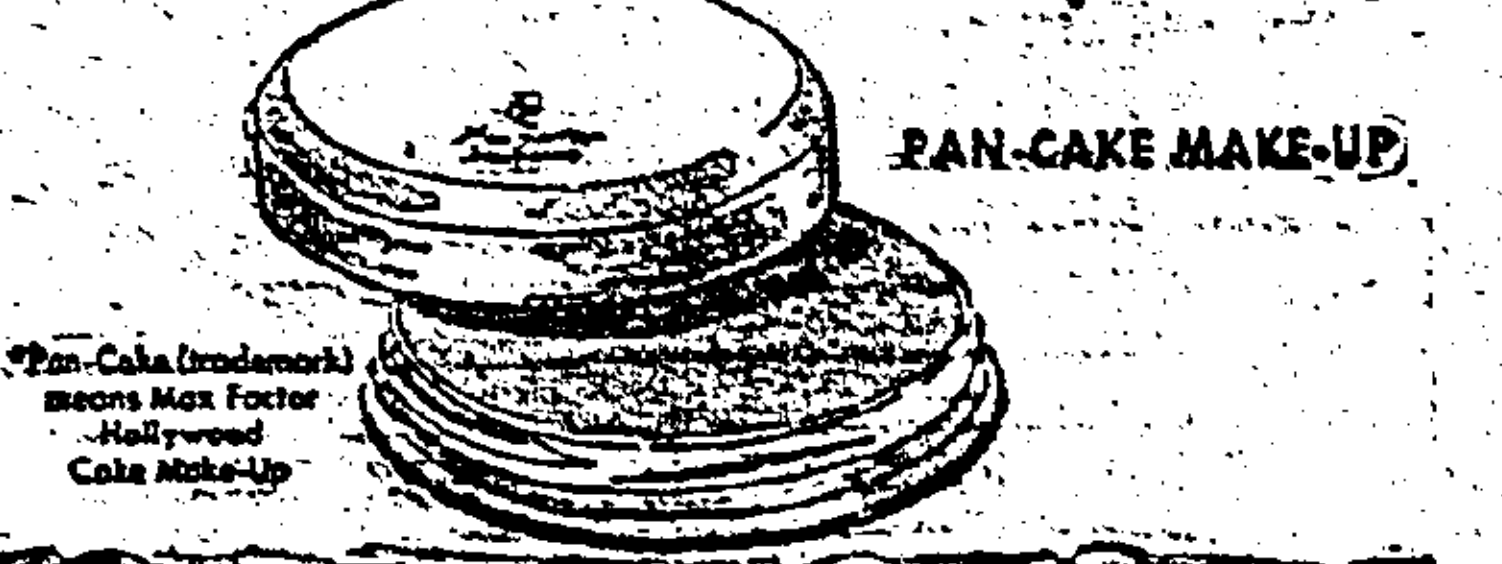
## U.S. WARNED

Santa Monica, California, September 23. The United States now must maintain 24-hour radar detection to defend itself against a sneak attack, Air Force General George C. Kenney, a veteran of the Pacific War, warned today.

"This is a portentous day in history," he said. Associated Press.

## Newest Color Tones in Pan-Cake and Face Powder

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Mr. Alfred P. Greaves, prominent broker and an old resident of Hong Kong, died at the St. Francis Hospital yesterday. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Greaves was actively associated with the stock market for more than 30 years. He was one of the founder members of the Hong Kong Sharebrokers Association, now amalgamated with the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

Mr. Greaves was also an all-round sportsman. He was educated at Queen's College. During the war he was in Malaya.

He is survived by a son, Mr. Alexander Greaves, of the "Hong Kong Telegraph".

The funeral will take place at the Colonial Cemetery at 2.30 p.m. today.

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## JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)  
If you play your cards skillfully, you will make one important friend this week. Likelihood of a most useful link-up either in next few days or on Thursday. Tuesday may bring some personal disappointment that lowers your self confidence for a time.

## FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)  
Wise to go carefully this week, and as far as possible postpone changes in business routine or in method. From a social and personal angle, a pleasant period; you will probably take the lead in some local scheme in next few days. Beware trouble in family matters or in a close association next week-end.

## MARCH

(February 19-March 20)  
Family schemes likely to be held up or become unduly complicated. But new financial and business ventures do well, particularly on Friday. Speculative luck should be excellent last two days of week.

## APRIL

(March 21-April 20)  
A progressive week provided you can keep on the right side of people who matter. If you join in unnecessary controversy or let time waste lead you off the business track, regrets end of week. If health has been affected, some improvement about Friday.

## MAY

(April 21-May 20)  
You get good results this week by correspondence or through the settlement of some legal dispute. A good period for developing new associations, particularly those of a personal nature. Some likelihood of mishaps at home towards next week-end.

## JUNE

(May 21-June 20)  
You cash in personally on family good fortune about Friday. Fellow worker or employer does you a good turn early in week. Glowing social prospects, but likelihood of a hold-up or disappointment in some new and promising relationship.

## JULY

(June 21-July 20)  
You will find time to enjoy yourself; conditions this week favour pleasure and social schemes rather than hard work. Your closest associate—probably marriage partner—does well on Friday.

## AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)  
A new idea should bring in money quickly; don't be afraid to be original, audacious both beginning and end of week. Anxiety about a woman friend or relative likely to be lifted in next few days. Possibility of a fortunate deal or family windfall.

## SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)  
Propitious for holiday trips, travel, trying out new schemes. Friday may also bring speculative luck or, if social minded, some long awaited success. Good news by letter in next few days.

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# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

## OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)  
Financially an easier week than you have had for some time, but business changes must be faced in near future and may entail heavy outlay. Take pains to keep well and guard against upsets early in week.

## NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)  
More can be achieved by finesse and goodwill than by any other method this week. If down right tactics or controversy seem necessary, get the mover by Wednesday. Propitious for any type of publicity, for travel, for legal affairs.

## DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)  
Help or encouragement from "higher up" brings not only self confidence but money this week. Good returns from anything undertaken under the supervision of an older person. Some health problem cleared up or anxiety about a relative or associate lightened early in week.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25:

FOR MOST OF US: In spite of possible quarrels or mishaps, a pleasant day for most people. Good for any type of entertainment, for tea-tetes for family affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Celestial blue, 6, Light sapphire.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although, this is likely to be a year of ups and downs in more senses than one, it should prove also to be a time of assured happiness and slow but steady progress. When you look back upon 1949/50 you will realise that much has been achieved during that period and something begun that leads to happiness and security later.

The year may open with quarrels all round—both in business and in personal life. It looks as though you would fall out with someone near your own age who has been very dear to you during the last few months. In business life, unexpected rivals will spring up and some serious clash occur over a luxury scheme or product.

Financially, the year may be rather uneven. It looks as though you would spend a good deal and that you may come down rather badly over some speculative project. On the other hand, you embark on some venture that promises good returns in a year or two, or you make some arrangement for future security.

It is a good year for land deals of any kind and you may inherit a piece of land or house before the year is finished. Alternatively, you make some personal link-up that leads to a more comfortable existence and possible ownership of property later.

If single, a serious quarrel may be the prelude to a period of enduring happiness. If married, domestic harmony is likely to be disturbed early in the year, but restored by January. But married or single, it will be an outstanding year in your personal affairs, and one in which older people will play a leading part.

## MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26:

FOR MOST OF US: A hopeful beginning to the working week. Money easily made this morning. Good for interviews, changes, new ventures. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine red, 3, Amethyst.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

You can set out on this new year of life with a good heart, for it promises to be one of the easiest you have had for a long

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

time. Provided you are fairly adaptable and ready to exert yourself over new schemes 1949/50 should prove to be a time of steadily increasing happiness and prosperity.

There should be some increase in income both before and after an important business change that is due just before Christmas. Don't hesitate to rearrange your affairs at this time of the year. You won't regret embarking upon new schemes during the next months. The necessary financial backing will be forthcoming.

The more courageous you are the greater your success this year. So don't hesitate to make a change of business, to start up on your own, to move to another district or even another country. Travel might be very profitable this year.

Whether or not you travel, it looks as though you would move house and that the change would make for more comfortable living.

Socially too, it looks as though you would take chances and achieve success in 1949/50.

It is a good year for getting married, and if already married, for extending family interests and aiming at a more comfortable way of living. New friends may benefit you not only socially but in the business sense too. You will end the year on very good terms with someone you counts for a good deal in your particular circle.

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't let jobs stick to your fingers this morning; get on with what can be speedily completed. Good for travel and for daring schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermilion, 9, Ruby.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although this new year of life will bring some difficult problems, on the whole it should be a time of achievement and new interests. Indeed throughout 1949/50 it will pay you to concentrate on fresh schemes and, where possible, to make a break with the past. Little good would come from clinging to outworn associations.

It may not be easy to sever ties that have endured over some years, where the other person concerned is much older than yourself, the break will be particularly hard to negotiate. But if you pay too much attention to the claims of the past or to those of duty, you will be conscious of frustration and disappointment throughout the 12 months.

Financially there are better times ahead. You may have still

to shoulder some responsibility or face up to a commitment made during the war years, but burdens of this kind should become lighter as the months pass. If you own property, however, you will probably find that you are losing money over it this year.

Relationships with older people are not likely to bring happiness. A bereavement somewhere among the older generation is possible. Alternatively, you will have to pay out constantly on behalf of an older woman in your circle.

Your own personal affairs are under propitious stars. If single, there is the likelihood of a whirlwind courtship and marriage in the best of family opposition. If already married, disappointments concerning older people will be off-set by the success and affectionate companionship of younger ones.

## WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28:

FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to keep to routine this morning; the more adaptable and resourceful you are the better. Evening hours propitious for entertainment and personal affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft blue, 6, Turquoise.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

It will be little use making plans for 1949/50. What happens to you this year will probably upset all your preconceived ideas and arrangements. There will be surprises all round during the coming 12 months.

If you are to cope with this year's problems successfully, you will need to be modern in your outlook and up-to-date in your methods. Even then, there will be periods of re-adjustment and emergency if you can face these in the right spirit, though, they should prove the high road to success.

Financial problems are not likely to take up much of your time. But again and again you will have to cope with the problem of new regulations or of changing conditions in your particular world. If employed, the "boss" may be in trouble, or his erratic behaviour affect your own plans adversely.

Any disturbances in your normal existence or routine will probably come about before the New Year. After February life will take on a more settled pattern and you seem likely to jog along fairly comfortably. Social ambitions and plans for travel or pleasure seeking would be best postponed until after this period.

Better face the fact that one important relationship is in pro-

cess of re-adjustment this year. If a break occurs, don't try to heal the breach too quickly. Let time do the work for you. Other link-ups will probably be undisturbed and there is the prospect of a new friendship bringing happiness about Easter next.

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29:

FOR MOST OF US: If you have plans for today, stick to them. Little good would result from sudden changes or trying out new schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Jade.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Your best policy throughout the coming year is to avoid changes and stick to your present job and environment. Provided you can do this, there will be few serious difficulties to face in 1949/50. If, however, you make unnecessary reshuffles, you will end the year in a muddle and unhappiness.

Also, be content with your present environment throughout the year, however many grievances you may have. Both in business and in personal affairs, it will be foolish to embark on new ventures just now. Also, in difficult situations, you will find that success has come your way before your next birthday.

You will probably be in the mood for changes from now on, but the best time in which to set about them would be February 1950. The business situation may also speed up about that time that you find it easy to take the plunge. If you have been hoping for a new job, and especially if you have been planning to do something on your own responsibility, you may find hand forced late in January or early in February.

Travel stars are strongly placed this year and if you have any ideas of going abroad they will probably work out more successfully than you expected. But journeys would have unexpected results if undertaken in 1949/50. You succeed not in what you set out to do but in something quite different.

Whether or not you travel you will probably move house in 1949/50. A change of environment is essential this year if you are to maintain good health and high spirits. Reshuffles that include the whole family would work out very well.

## FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30:

FOR MOST OF US: About the best business day of the week. Collect money owing or cash in on new schemes. "Gamblers' luck" for many this morning. FOR LUCK OR USE: Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begin that should prove to be one of the easiest years you have had for a long time. Both as regards money and happiness 1949/50 should be all you could desire. You find fresh scope for your personality and at the same time secure a more leisureed and comfortable existence.

You will probably find you have money in hand throughout the year. But the most propitious months are likely to be December and January. During this period much could be done to clear up present problems and to establish both yourself and your

family in more comfortable circumstances.

Far reaching changes or travel would not be propitious this year. You will do better throughout 1949/50 if you remain in your present job and in your present environment. You will be able to prove the value of long-standing friendships and of business associations that have been in force for five years or more.

It will be a most interesting year if you are socially ambitious, and you will find that your reputation for charm and tact grows rapidly. Early in the New Year it looks as though you would make a link-up that will be valuable until 1952 at least.

Conditions this year are ideal for engagement and marriage. If you marry in 1949/50 you will find not only happiness but prosperity. If already settled, expect windfalls or some development in domestic affairs that bring you greater happiness and greater comfort.

## SATURDAY OCTOBER 1:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't allow yourself to stagnate today, changes and experiments will prove highly beneficial. Good for travel, interviews, formal entertaining. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

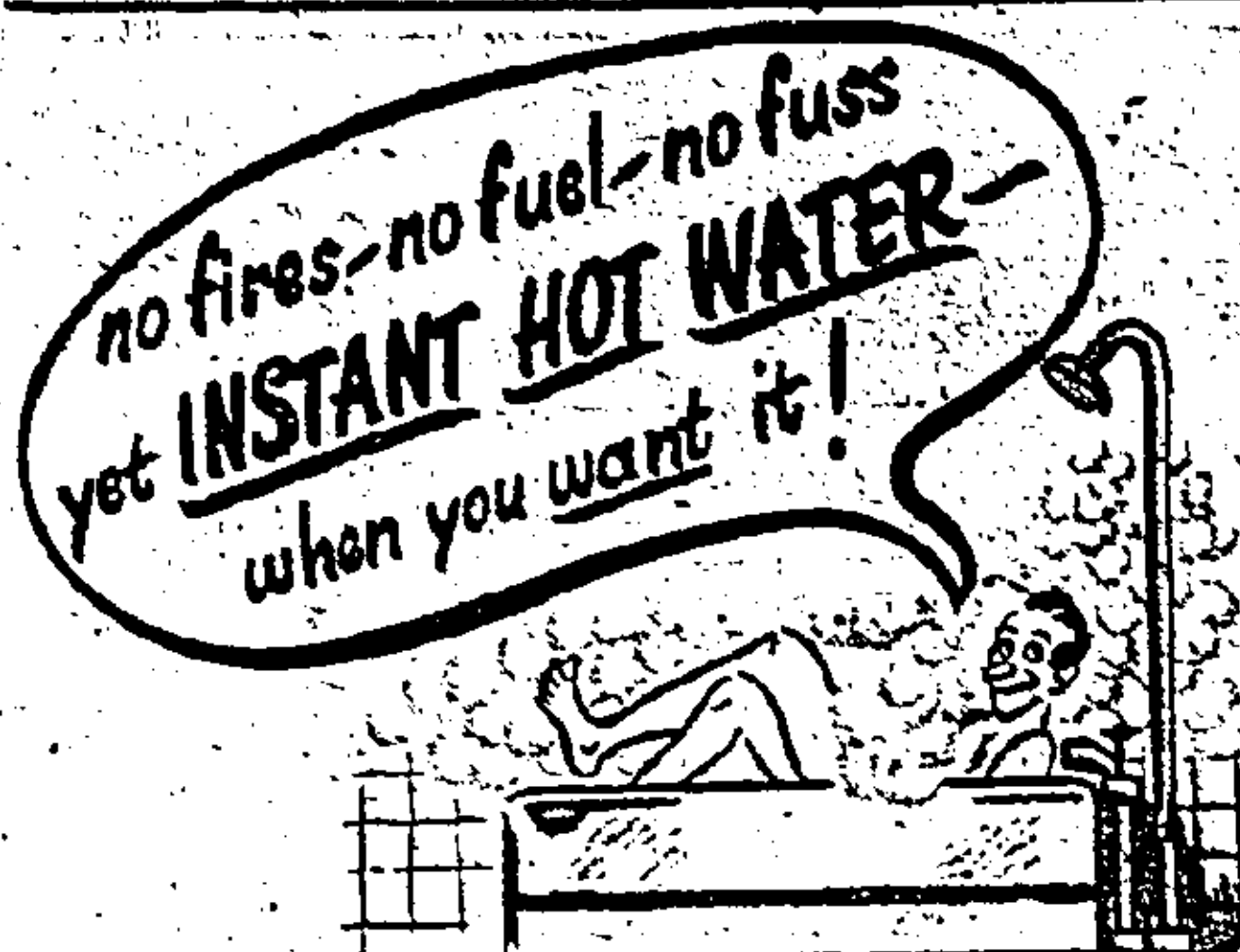
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You will probably be too occupied this year to have much time or thought for romantic problems or intimate relationships. Throughout the year close ties are not likely to be disturbed and, if you marry in 1949/50 it will probably be the result of an engagement now in force. For married people it will be a time of ever widening interests and increasing prosperity.



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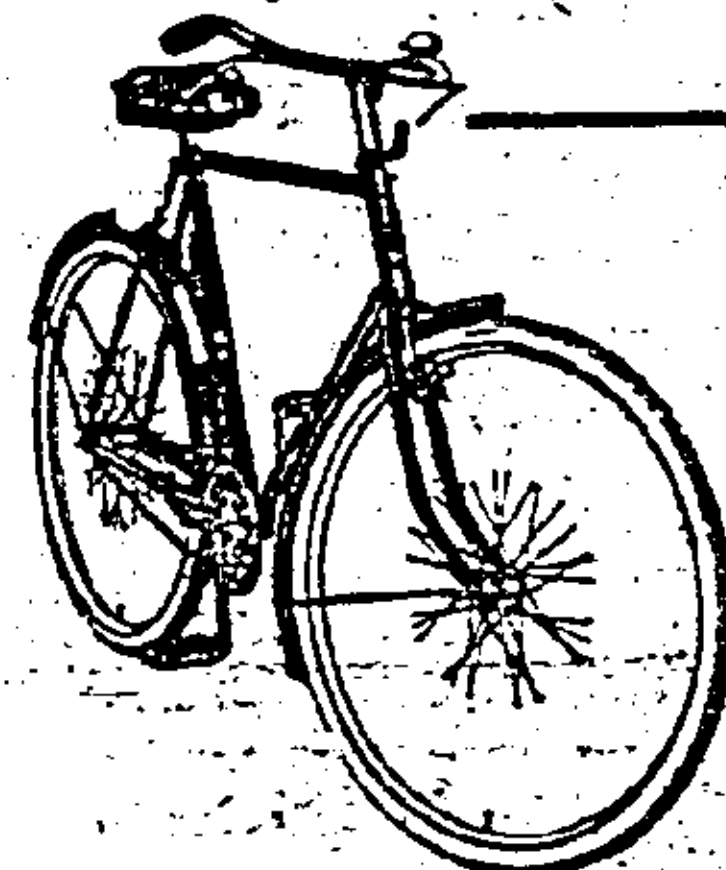
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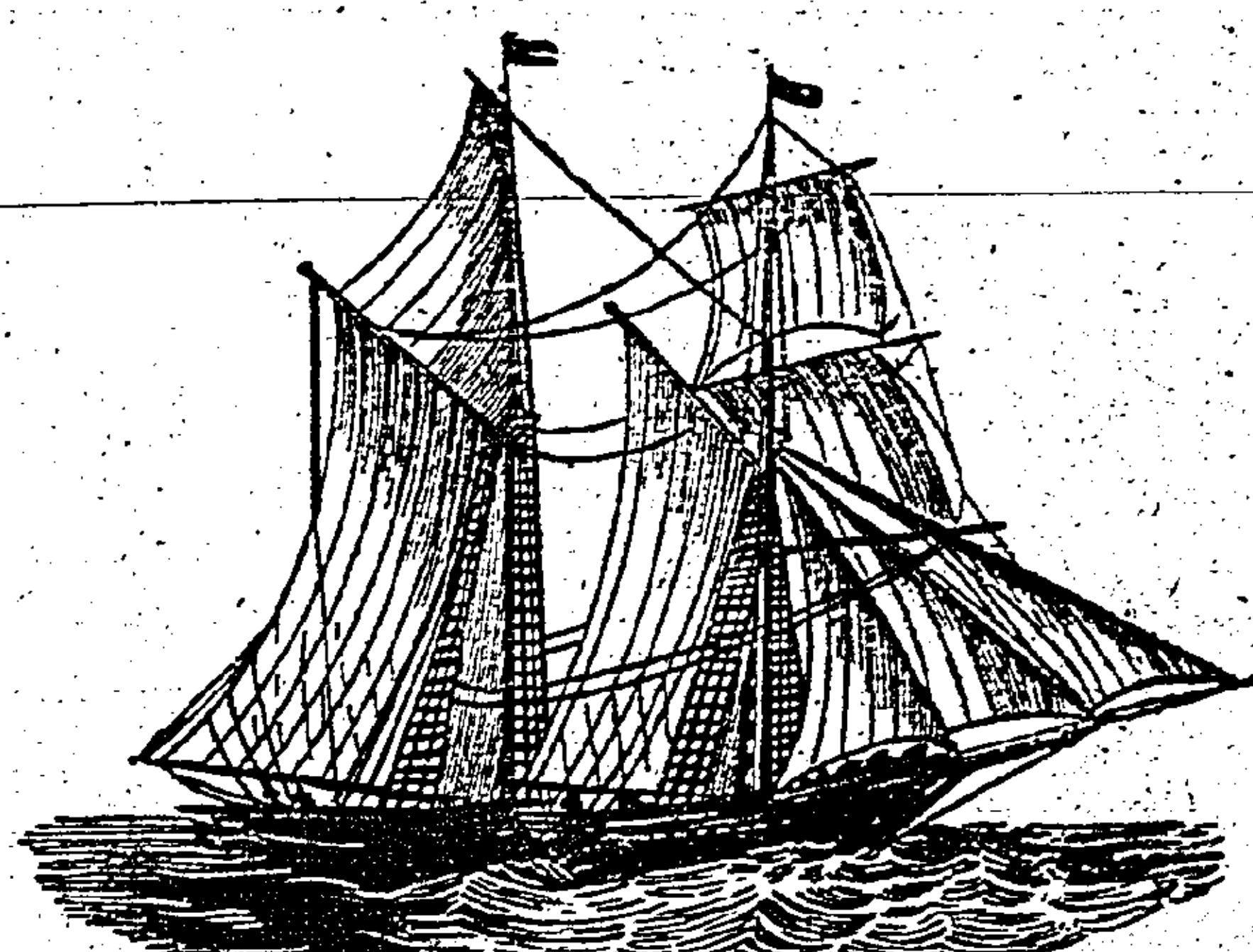


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## KASHMIR DISPUTE

## INDIA REJECTS PLAN TO ARBITRATE ISSUE

New Delhi, September 23.

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10.02—Composers Cavalcade—The Music of Robert Schumann with Antonia and His Orchestra and Vocalists.  
10.30—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church. Preacher: The Rev. Father P. Joy, S.J.

11.15—"Music of the People"—Greece, Austria, Finland, Switzerland and Portugal. (BBCIS).  
11.40—Ambrose and His Orchestra (with Vocal).  
P.M.  
12.00—Albert Sandier and His Orchestra—Frederick Harvey (Baritone).  
12.30—Sports Results.  
12.40—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
12.42—Recent Releases by Popular Favorites.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcement.  
1.25—Interlude.  
1.30—A Popular Concert.  
2.00—Ten Green Berets—Dance Orchestra.  
2.30—Swing.  
2.00—Hospital Request Hour—Presented by Jackie Palmer.  
4.00—World News.  
4.10—Sports Time Presented by Bill Phillips.  
5.00—Forces Hour—Presented by John C. Lee.  
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.  
6.02—Services Given—Song from the Studio. By the Rev. G. Barker.  
6.30—Paul Weston and His Orchestra—Diana Lynn (Soprano), Deanna Durbin and Nino Martini (Vocal).  
7.00—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay).  
7.15—"Living Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio).  
7.30—"The Music of the People"—Greece, Austria, Finland, Switzerland and Portugal. (BBCIS).  
8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).  
8.15—Recital by Harry Talbot (Baritone) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown. (Piano).  
8.30—"Great Expectations"—by Charles Dickens Dramatized for Broadcasting by Mabel Constanduros and Howard Asa Part II. (Studio).  
9.00—"From the Editorials"—(London Relay).  
9.10—Weather Report.  
9.11—"An Appeal for the Hong Kong Goodwill for the Deal by Lady Graham. (Studio).  
9.15—"Symphony Concert"—Mozart's Concerto in D Major, K. 247. Violoncello Violin, with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. (Schubert's symphony No. 9 in C Major, London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter. Melodrama "Echoes of the Theatre", London Light Orchestra, conducted by Michael Krein. (BBCIS).  
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).  
11.15—Weather Report and Summary of News.  
11.20—Spoken conducted by the Rev. Father J. Garland, S.J. (Studio).  
11.30—Close Down.

The Government of India cannot accept the United Nations Kashmir Commission's recent proposal to India and Pakistan to submit their differences over the conclusion of the agreement of a truce in Kashmir to arbitration.

They consider that the "principal issue," namely, the large-scale disbanding and disarming of Azad Kashmir forces, is not a matter for arbitration, but for "affirmative and immediate decision."

This is brought out in correspondence released today that passed between the Commission and the Governments of India and Pakistan on the Commission's memorandum on arbitration which was submitted to the two Governments.

India maintained that the disbanding and disarming of Azad Kashmir forces was "no more a matter for arbitration than the complete withdrawal of Pakistan forces," and declared: "Any lack of certainty on this issue would open the door to the aggressor (Pakistan) to benefit by his aggression."

The points made by the Government of India were: Firstly, the Government of India cannot accept the suggestion for arbitration which leaves it to the Arbitrator to determine the points on which he should arbitrate.

Secondly, no settlement of the dispute over Jammu and Kashmir could be just or lasting which did not take into account the moral element inherent in an act of aggression.

Thirdly, the Government of India holds that the attitude of the Pakistan Government towards large-scale disbanding and disarming of Azad Kashmir forces is a "trial obstacle" to the restoration of the peaceful conditions required for a plebiscite.

In Jeopardy  
Fourthly, India has been a specific assurance on behalf of the Commission that this disbanding and disarming would take place and to allow an assurance of this kind to be re-opened will be "to resile (to leap or spring) from the position reached between India and the Commission."

Fifthly, if the Arbitrator is free to decide that there should be no disbanding and disarming of these forces there could be no fair and impartial plebiscite. If, while accepting the need for such disbanding and disarming, the Arbitrator is free to postpone consideration of the matter until after the bulk of the Indian forces in Jammu and Kashmir have been withdrawn, the security of the State will be in great jeopardy during the period that intervenes between the withdrawal of the bulk of the Indian forces and the adoption of measures for large-scale disbanding and disarming of Azad Kashmir forces.

"The Government of India cannot possibly take this risk, which would be incompatible with their paramount responsibility to protect a portion of the State under their control against a repetition

of the horrors of the invasion of the State in October, 1947."

Sixthly, the Government of India are not opposed to arbitration in principle, but reference to arbitration should be on a precise and defined issue.

Up to People  
Seventhly, the Government of India firmly stand by the offer that the people of Jammu and Kashmir should decide their future of their own free will and shall be ready to leave the question of the continued accession of Jammu and Kashmir to India to the people of the State to be decided through a free and impartial plebiscite, provided the conditions necessary for such a plebiscite are created.

But the conditions will be impossible to create if the Commission's assurance in this behalf are not implemented.

The Government of India's attitude to the Commission's arbitration proposal was outlined in two letters dated September 8 and 15.

The Commission, in reply to the first letter, stated that it would be preferable to have first the two Governments' acceptance of the course of action as presented in its memorandum suggesting arbitration, and then to consult with them regarding several methods which might be agreed upon for further procedure.

It also stated that the difference which had arisen between the two Governments with respect to the decisions on disbanding and disarming the Azad Kashmir forces had not been one of substance but of scope, method and timing.

It added that arbitration would apply to this aspect only.

Indian Reply  
The Government of India's reply to the first point was that the process of consultation with the two Governments to determine points of reference to arbitration should precede and not follow an acceptance of the proposal for arbitration.

Their reply to the second point was that the large-scale disbanding and disarming of the Azad Kashmir forces on which, apart from other considerations, depended the timing of the withdrawal of the Indian forces was no more a matter for arbitration than the complete withdrawal of the Pakistan forces.

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10.30—Interval Signal.  
10.35—Church Service Light Music Organ Melodist.  
P.M.  
11.00—Dance Music.  
11.35—Sports Results.  
12.10—Interval Signal.  
12.15—Lunch Time Music.  
1.15—News and Weather Report.  
1.30—Popular Concert.  
2.00—Afternoon Musicale.  
4.00—Curtain Call—Excerpts from Great Musical Comedies.  
4.30—Tea Time Music.  
5.00—Charm Time.  
5.30—Music Hall Varieties—(Songs of the Gay Nineties).  
6.00—Light Opera Time—Gems from the Operetta.  
6.30—Presenting Joy Nichols.  
6.45—The Ovation Programme—for the Children.  
7.00—Lyrics To Liberty (Gibson)—Organ Recital.  
7.15—Laughter on Record (Viv. Catter).  
7.30—The Quintus Programme—"The Story of Flight"—The Dramatised History of Aviation.  
7.45—The Sunday Programme—Sammy Kay and His Orchestra.  
8.00—BBC News.  
8.15—Summer Scenery.  
8.45—The Ovation Programme.  
9.00—The Skies (Gardner's Airways Dept.) (HKAATZ).  
9.15—Symphony Concert.  
10.30—Time for Music.  
11.00—Surround.  
11.15—Date with Dreamland—A Prelude to Midnight.  
Midnight—Close Down.

## AIR GAMES OFF

London, September 23.  
Operation "Bull-Dog", in which the airmen of five nations were to take part tonight in a mock air war to test Britain's air defences, has been postponed because fog is predicted.

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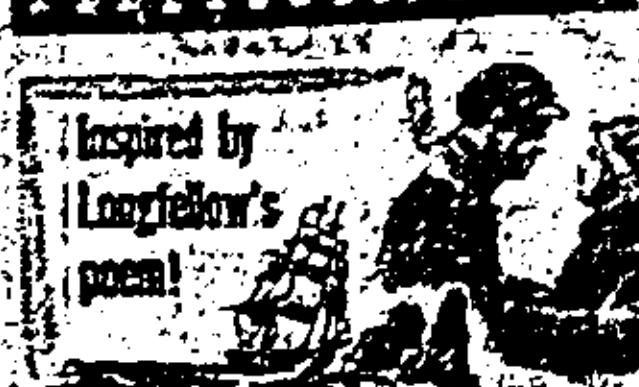
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There are four of us—Miss Trumper, Miss Twine, Sedgwick, and myself. We should be an efficient team, were it not for Sedgwick. He seems to regard his work as a joke. The other day he put glue inside my paper cuffs. It took me the whole of the morning tea break to get them off again.

Miss Trumper and Miss Twine were good to help me, but all the same this kind of thing is bad for discipline. I told Sedgwick about it, and I must admit he apologised handsomely. He said he'd knocked the glue over by accident. It was only after wards that I found he had also put glue around the leather band of my hat.

Out of the corner of my eye I perceive that Miss Trumper and Miss Twine are staring at Sedgwick, paralysed with horror.

greenish thing with knobs under the ears and unsightly scars around the mouth. Miss Trumper and Miss Twine are busy at their desks. Before they have time to look up I say quickly, "Ah, Sedgwick, there you are—do you know anything about this 2250 deficiency in the pro-



rata reimbursement for the returned empties? I see you've initialised it."

This is untrue, but it has the effect of throwing him off balance. Because of the casual way he works he cannot be sure that he is not responsible for the error.

Sedgwick hurries over. I must say he presents an alarming appearance. The mask comes right down over his neck and he's put his collar and tie round it. "Where?" he says. "What?" His voice is curiously muted. "Oh, sorry," I tell him; "my mistake. I've got the wrong file." I smile at him blandly, giving no indication that I see anything strange in his appearance. Out of the corner of my eye I perceive that Miss Trumper and Miss Twine are staring at Sedgwick, paralysed with horror.

"Yes, ladies—is anything the matter?" They start, hearing me address them in a matter-of-fact voice. "Mr. Sedgwick—" quavers Miss Twine.

"It's quite all right," I tell her, "the mistake was mine." Miss Twine thinks I've gone mad. So does Miss Trumper. I don't know what Sedgwick thinks, and I don't care. He's being boiled alive in a rubber bag, and I don't believe he's going to be able to find any means of taking it off.

If, for instance, I was lying flat on my back, overcome with terror, Sedgwick could rip off his collar and tie, and then the mask, with some such remark as, "Cowards! I'm sitting brightly at my desk, apparently seeing nothing strange in the situation, he doesn't know what to do."

He decides to leave the room. As he reaches the door I tell him, "By the way, Mr. Murchison phoned. He said it was urgent. He has surprised not to find you at your desk."

Then I play my trump card. Sedgwick is having some difficulty with Mr. Murchison. Mr. Murchison not knowing what he wants and Sedgwick being unable to hear clearly through his rubber ears. Suddenly I give a piercing scream. "Look out!" I cry. "What's that? At Sedgwick's desk! Frankenstein!"

I throw myself upon Sedgwick, and clasp him round the neck, shouting for help.

Miss Twine and Miss Trumper spring to their feet. They've been waiting for this for some time, but now I take them by surprise. They try to get out of the window. The alarm bells begin to ring. Everyone comes running from the other offices. The fireman appears, trundling a hose. And Mr. Murchison steams in, already maddened by his incomprehensible, and abruptly concluded, conversation with Sedgwick.

The confusion is indescribable, until the fireman stuns Sedgwick with an extinguisher.

I lean forward and peel off his mask. "Ah—Sedgwick!" I claim. "Why, I thought you'd been transferred to Accounts!"

Next morning, of course, when Miss Trumper, Miss Twine, and young Sedgwick-report for duty, I am wearing the Frankenstein mask. They jolt to their desks without a word. Sedgwick has a hunted look. There will be no more trouble from that quarter for at least a couple of weeks.

Do communicate with me immediately if you are having industrial troubles of your own in factory, office or workshop. I feel sure we can find some happy solution.

I seem to have a fair for these things, that's all.

## Appointment With Panic

It can't be a year since I saw him last. Not a whole year. Anything might have happened in a year. Perhaps if I blew hard they might all fall out into my lap. I shan't try.

What's that black spot? Don't tell me. It can't be! Oh, good, it's only a tea-leaf. A relic of breakfast. That's better. A solid front of ivory castles.

But what lies behind? When I get there he'll lean over me and he'll reach for—THE DRILL! I know there's nothing to it. But suppose an accident happened—just one chance in 10,000. Suppose the drill broke! Suppose it snapped off, half-way down and the broken piece got stuck in my jaw. The dentist would lose his head.

"Quick—morphia—put him under!" The assistant screams. The dentist rushes to his cabinet and shoves his hand right through the glass. Nearly cuts his thumb off. He leaps round the room, sucking it.

In the chair I say, very calmly "Get—another—dentist—I'm ringing."

"I can't," he yells—"they're all on holiday! And the drill is ossifying in your jaw! Gas!" he roars to the assistant, "and mind his heart. I'll have to knock it out with my left hand!"

I put my foot on his chest and throw him back into his cabinet. A reeking rubber mask is crushed down over my face.

After this I think perhaps I'll make it a two-year interval. There is no sense in running unnecessary risks.

## What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

## Local Education

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: The future of education in Hong Kong will be bright as Government has noted its errors of the past.

But it is not only the quality that should be improved. We must also pay active attention to the question of quantity by increasing the number of schools. We have only a few public schools for a city with 2,000,000 population is absurd.

Government listed two problems concerning the development of education: shortage of school premises and shortage of teachers. We are of the opinion that these are not difficult problems, as there is land which can be used for building schools and schools damaged during the war can be repaired.

The question of funds may be raised, but has the Government ever proposed a gigantic education budget which was turned down by the Legislative Council?

We may assume that the question of funds is hindering the development of education. If this is the case, we suggest that a special tax for education could be raised by adding a certain percentage on income tax, profits tax and the estate duty tax, etc.

If the Government is determined to develop education, there will always be ways and means to raise the necessary funds.

We suggest that the following principles should be adopted. All Hong Kong residents should have a chance to receive education. Government should establish a number of primary and secondary schools in the districts according to the number of residents there.

All primary schools should be free of fees. The secondary ones may collect a reasonable fee for tuition. Compulsory education should be put into effect. Children of school age should not be allowed to roam about the streets during school hours. At the same time, those parents who fail to send their children to school should be punished.

If this is done, we are certain that within five years, there will be no illiterate people in Hong Kong, and juvenile delinquency will be greatly reduced.

## Devaluation Effects

WAH KIU YAT PO: As it has been pointed out by Government, that the internal value of the Hong Kong dollar will not change following the devaluation of Sterling, there is no reason for any rise in prices of articles.

This argument will not be accepted by unscrupulous merchants who are always on the look out for chances to enrich themselves at the expense of the public. Such people should be carefully watched to prevent them raising prices indiscriminately under the pretext of devaluation.

There are two effective measures which Government can adopt: one is to ban speculation in foreign exchange—and the other is to strengthen control on commodity prices. Government has much experience in stabilising prices and it is to be expected that measures will soon be taken to deal with market conditions arising out of devaluation.

The co-operation of local merchants is an indispensable factor in the effect of devaluation on Hong Kong is to be nullified.

## New Territories Rent

WAH KIU YAT PO: It is said that the residents in the New Territories are preparing to petition the Government to stop the collection of rates there. Their arguments are:

Most of the houses are occupied by the owners and there are no rents derived from them. They have already paid estate and stamp duties and can hardly afford to pay rates again.

Most of the houses are left to them as legacies and the financial position of some is so adverse today that to add the charge of rates to their burden would merely hasten their bankruptcy.

Even town people derive no rents from their houses. In the New Territories as they are not to be leased, if rates were to be charged, people would not want to build houses in the New Territories and the building trade would be seriously affected.

Before attempting to collect rates in the New Territories, Government should provide the residents with pipe water, electric lights, hospitals and better communications.

Of the five arguments, the last deserves our sympathy as it is only fair that Government should charge rates in proportion to the services made available.

## No Remedy

HWA SEIANG PAO: The British Labour Government may not have been willing, but after two years' delay the devaluation of the English pound has finally become a fact under American pressure.

This clearly explains that the purpose of the economic talks between America, Great Britain and Canada was not to relieve the shortage of American dollars in Great Britain but to apply pressure on the British Labour Government to offset a Wall Street crisis arising out of its rotten-to-the-core economy.

Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Bevin have now flung the doors of the Empire wide open to American capital and for British materials of strategic value to be exported.

Wall Street did not actually press Britain at the conference table to devalue her currency, but behind him were embodied in speeches delivered by both the President of the World Bank and the American Finance Minister at the Joint Annual Meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The outcome was: 28 hours after Sir Stafford Cripps's return to England, devaluation of the English pound by 30.5 per cent of its original value was announced. The interest of the working class is the price offered by the Labour Government in exchange for a paltry amount of American aid.

The immediate result of devaluation will be a drastic increase in the prices of "necessaries" in Britain. Sir Stafford Cripps told the British people plainly that within a fortnight they will have to pay 5d. instead of 4d. for a loaf of bread. This means a disaster to the British people.

In the explanation given by the Labour Government, devaluation has been resorted to as a means to tide over the shortage of American dollars and to balance income and expenditure through pushing British exports to dollar countries, and thus earn more American dollars.

But it is a contradiction of the highest degree to encourage American investment in sterling areas on the one hand and to hope to earn more American dollars on the other.

Through devaluation, Britain is able to draw US\$325,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund, but at the same time she will become the dumping ground for surplus American products.

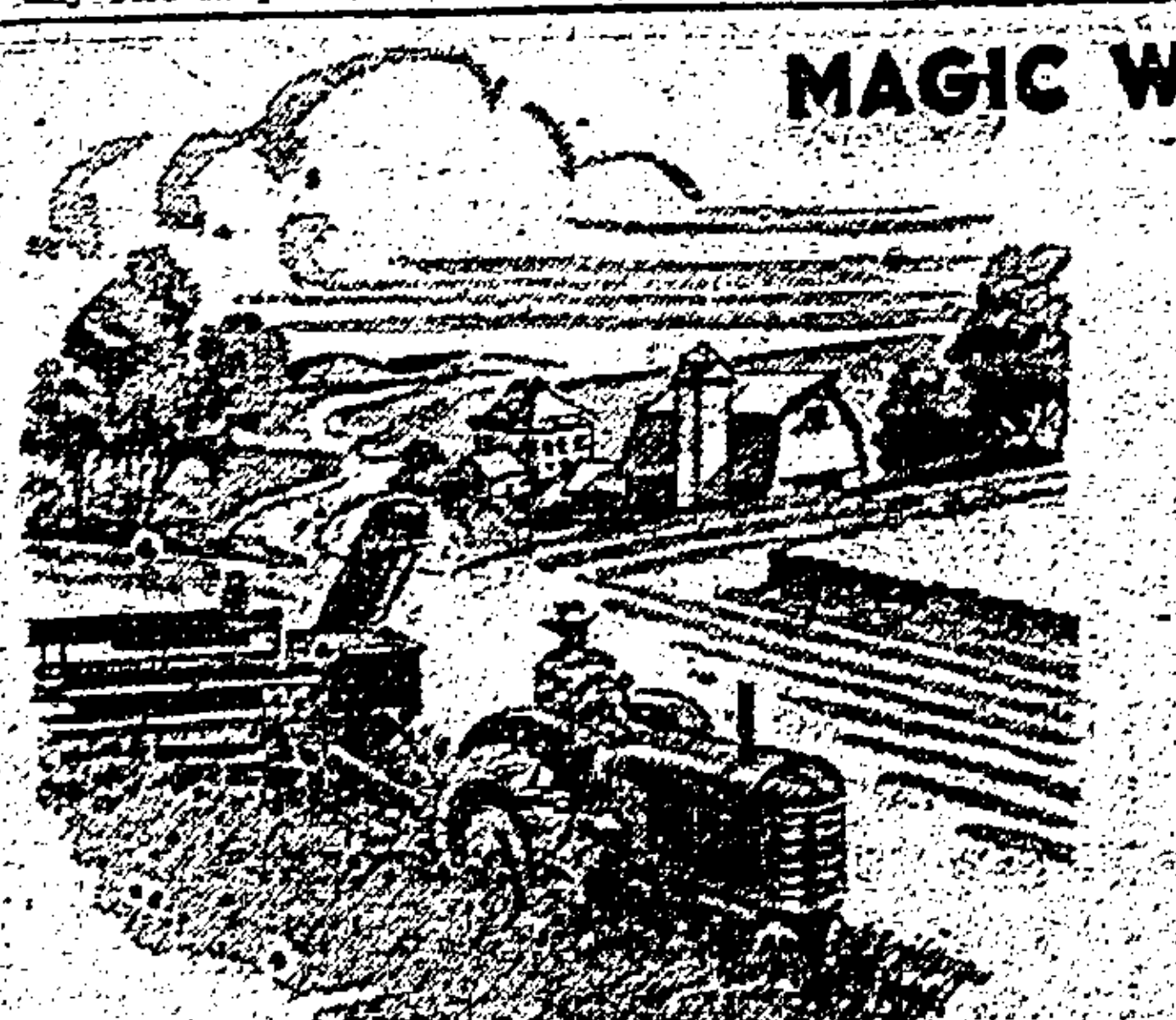
As this will be the case, it is plain that devaluation will serve no remedy in relieving Britain's economic crisis.

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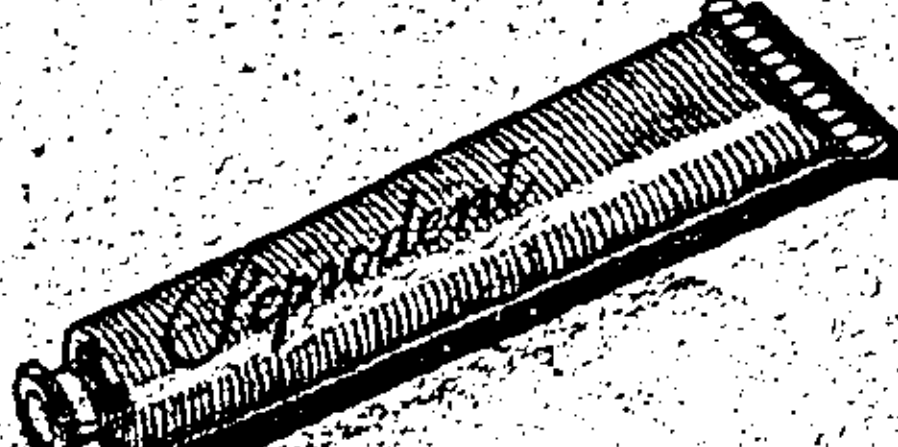


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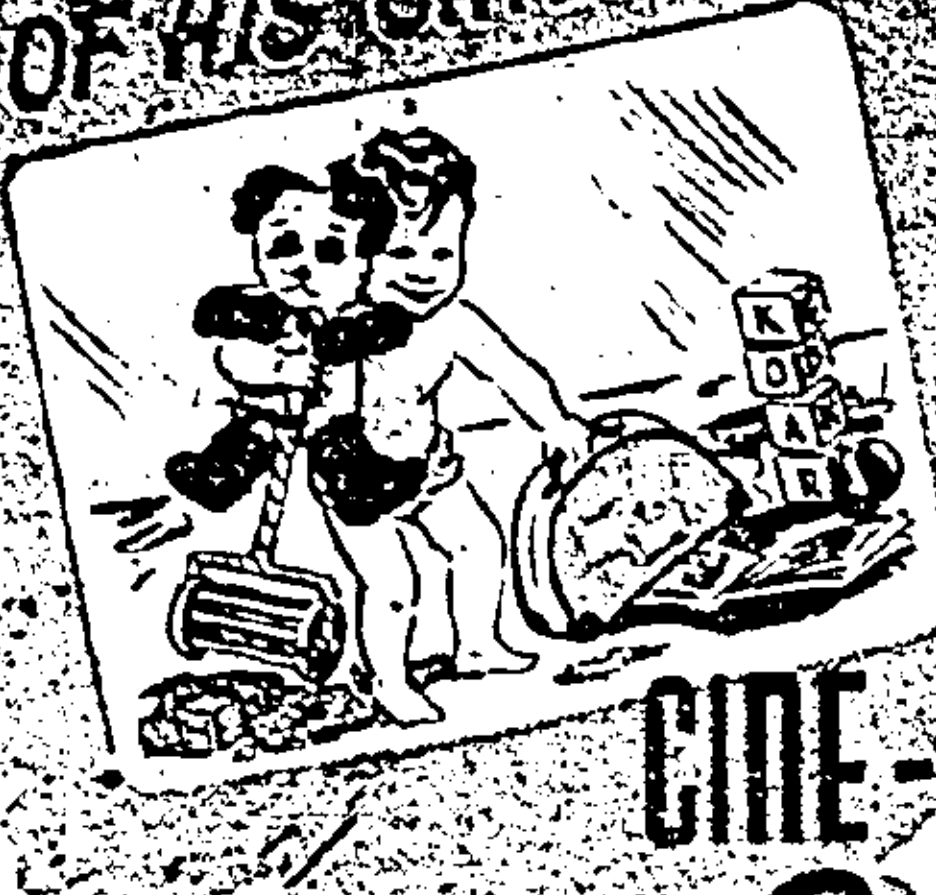
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## French Backing For Germany In United Nations

Flushing, September 23.

France today told the United Nations that she believes her ancient enemy, Germany, should be admitted to the newly-formed Council of Europe.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told the General Assembly that the German people hold their fate in their own hands under their new constitution and the Bonn Government.

"The German experiment is still at the initial stage," he said. "Events will show whether the Germans are able to cope with the responsibilities which have been restored to them and to prepare their future in order and liberty. The rhythm of subsequent evolution will depend on the result of that experiment. Our hope is that Germany will enter upon a path which will enable her to regain her place in the community of free nations, beginning with that European community fore-shadowed by the Council of Europe."

M. Schuman called for a permanent international regime in Jerusalem under the control of the United Nations. He said France favours:

1. A "go slow" policy on independence for the former Italian colonies, since the population of these territories have not yet reached a sufficient degree of evolution to make it desirable for them to be independent now.

2. Conclusion by the major powers of the Austrian peace treaty before the elections in that country, due for October 9, and the admission of Austria into the United Nations.

### Italy's Colonies

3. Continuance of the Balkan Commission on neutrality of Greece's neighbours in that country's war with Communist guerrillas.

4. France considers it her duty to protest against the existence of certain police regimes that give no guarantee whatever to the individual. This is generally assumed to be a reference to Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

M. Schuman was particularly emphatic in his request that the plan to give independence to certain Italian colonies, notably Libya, be implemented slowly.

He recalled that in the past France had favoured a trusteeship system for the Italian colonies.

"However," he continued, "since that solution has been rejected, France is ready to examine any other solution, but thinks it is essential, in the interest of these territories as well as the general interest, that independence should not be given them before they have attained the necessary point of evolution."

### Palestine

On Palestine, he pointed out that, as part of the general settlement, something must be done for the Arab refugees. UN Palestine Commission was not able to do much for the refugees, as a consequence of the unjustified distrust of certain governments.

The Palestine settlement should include free access to Holy Places and the international regime should entail demilitarisation of the region and guarantee of autonomy for different groups.

"The French delegation will remain faithful to those principles when the question will be discussed, but will attach itself more to the obtaining of practical results that are to the satisfaction of judicial requisites," United Press.

## India Rejects Plan To Arbitrate Issue

(Continued from Page 6)

There was only one brief letter from Pakistan in the correspondence released today. This informed the Commission that the Pakistan Government agreed to the course of action proposed by the Commission in its memorandum on arbitration.

The correspondence ended with two letters from the Commission to the Indian and Pakistan Governments, announcing its decision to report back to the Security Council.

It also contained the Commission's memorandum, first published about two weeks ago, suggesting that the two Governments should agree to submit differences concerning the implementation of the truce in Kashmir to the arbitration of Admiral Cocker Nimitz, who would decide those questions with equity, and whose decision would be binding on both parties.

Regarding the choice of an Arbitrator, the Government of

## Lowell Thomas Injured In Tibet

New York, September 23. Mr. Lowell Thomas, 57-year-old broadcaster and author, has been injured seriously in a fall from a horse in the wild mountains of Tibet, his office said today.

The U.S. Air Force has been asked to rescue Mr. Thomas, who is carrying a message from the Dalai Lama to President Truman.

A radio message from Mr. Thomas said he was thrown from a horse in a 17,000-foot Himalaya pass three days after he and his son, Thomas Jr., aged 25, left the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Mr. Thomas was carried for six days by litter to the remote town of Gyantse, where an Indian doctor treated him. He was described as in great pain.—Associated Press.

## PAKISTAN TRADE POLICY

Karachi, September 23.

The Pakistan Government is giving urgent attention to the formulation of a new trade and tariff policy in a bid to combat competition in dollar markets due to the devaluation of many world currencies.

The new tariff policy, expected to be announced before the end of next week, is designed to protect the country's earnings of foreign currency, especially dollars, by restricting imports.

The new import schedule is likely to bring heavier duties on non-essential luxury goods so that the Pakistan Exchequer shall be compensated for its losses in reduced export duties which, in the past, have been a source of certain especially in the case of commodities destined for hard currency areas.

Trade sources here said that Pakistan's export trade, consisting mainly of essential raw materials, is in a strong position to withstand India's competition which is now keen in dollar markets.

However, the new tariff policy is expected to grant concessions to exportable jute, tea, wool, hides and skins.

At the same time, the raw cotton export trade which, with Soviet Russia emerging as a big buyer of Pakistan cotton, is basically sound, is likely to be granted an appreciable reduction in duties to maintain its pre-eminence in Indian markets, the sources quoted said.

These momentous decisions, stated to be in the offing, are expected to place Pakistan's economy on a new and stronger footing.—Reuter.

India replied to the Commission that they did not feel called upon to comment on it at this stage.

The Government of India added: "The stage for that will be after the points for arbitration have been precisely defined and accepted by the Governments of India and Pakistan."—Reuter.

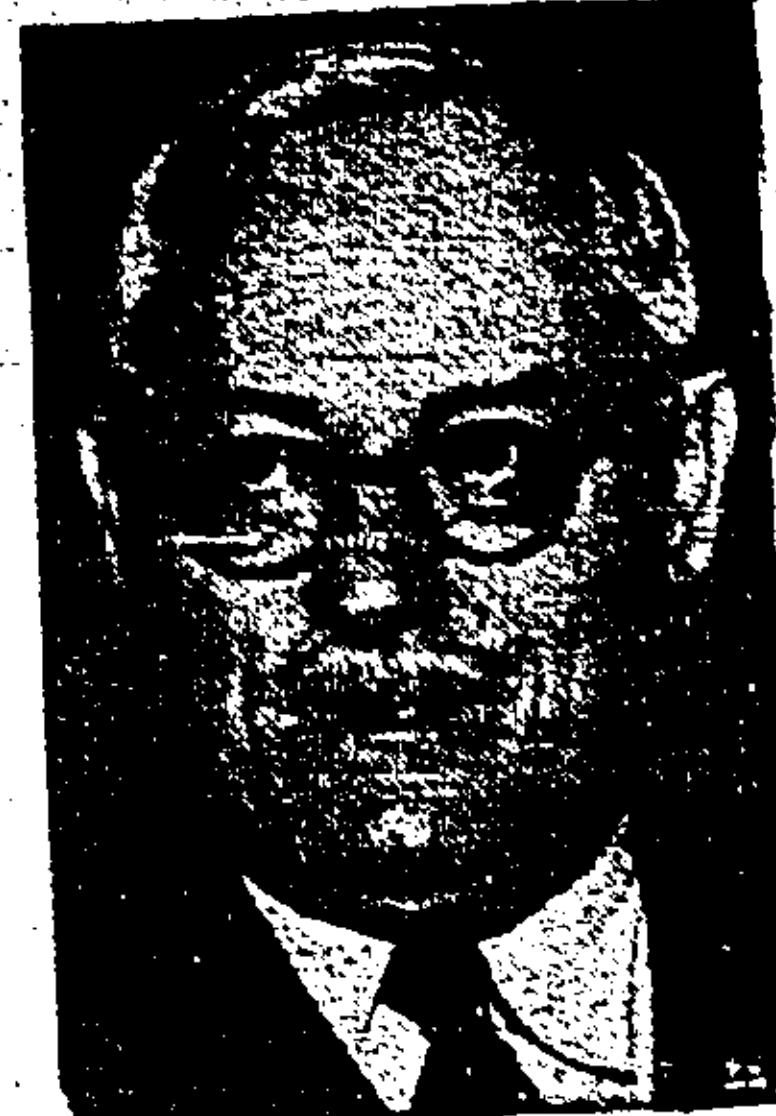
## VYSHINSKY ATTACKS CHINESE DELEGATE

Flushing Meadow, September 23.

Speaking in the United Nations General Assembly session tonight, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, attacked a Chinese Nationalist Government delegate, Mr. T. F. Tsiang, for "sordid insinuations and slanderous attacks on the Soviet Union."

Mr. Tsiang yesterday denounced "Soviet imperialism" and asked the Assembly to consider the Communist-inspired "storm" now raging in China.

"By distorting facts and making insinuations against the U.S.S.R., Mr. Tsiang has given proof of one thing only—of the beastly hatred of the founding reactionary Chinese circles which he represents for everything advanced and truly democratic," Mr. Vyshinsky said.



M. VYSHINSKY

Mr. Vyshinsky attacked the North Atlantic Pact, which he said had been created on the initiative of the United States and Britain, and was "nothing but the undermining of the United Nations."

He said that the real meaning of the North Atlantic Alliance was the carrying out of military measures directed towards the preparation of a new war.

The Marshall Plan had meant the splitting of Europe into two camps, and had not only failed to improve the economy of Western Europe but had undermined it completely.

"Unemployment is known to have increased and is continuing to grow in the United States, where the number of unemployed is over 4,000,000," he said.

In contrast to the existing situation in the Western European countries, which bear the brunt of the so-called Marshall Plan aid, the Soviet Union and the countries of the People's Democracies are successfully fulfilling their plans for the rehabilitation and further development of national economy.

### "Dictation"

The United States and British policy towards weakening and undermining the United Nations was the principal reason for the absolutely unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Security Council, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Commission on Armaments, the Military Staff Committee and the Economic and Social Council, Mr. Vyshinsky said.

In all these bodies the United States and Britain were relying on an obedient majority and were trying to dictate their decisions on other States.

As a result, the Atomic Energy Commission had for almost four years not been carrying out the decisions of the General Assembly aimed at the prohibition of atomic weapons and the establishment of international control over atomic energy in order to prevent its use for purposes of war.

"Such a situation arose in the Atomic Energy Commission as a result of continuous attempts on the part of the United States and Britain to impose on the Com-

mission their plan for international control which no nation, cherishing its independence and national sovereignty, would agree to."

An improvement of the situation in the United Nations was possible "only provided all the members of the organization observed the Charter and its principles."

### "War Propaganda"

The United States and Britain were "carrying on a frantic armaments race, inflating military budgets, establishing ever new military bases on the territories of other States and taking other measures for the preparation of a new war."

"And all this is accompanied by unbridled war propaganda, which is being encouraged by these Governments," Mr. Vyshinsky declared.

In the United States, direct appropriations for military purposes in 1950 were 12 times as great as the military appropriations in the years directly preceding the second World War.

"Today, the armaments race is also characteristic of Great Britain, where budget expenditures for military purposes are growing year by year and where General's slogan 'Guns instead of Butter' has received, at the present time, a wide circulation in the ruling circles."

"The United States and Britain have created joint Military Staffs consisting of the representatives of the State members of aggressive blocs which are now busy drafting plans for a new war, giving a prominent part in those plans to atomic weapons on which the warmongers are pinning their main hopes."

### "World Domination"

"It is surprising that this being the position the United States of America and Great Britain are refusing to conclude Conventions for the prohibition of atomic weapons, preferring to do without such Conventions in order to have a free hand."

"It will be recalled that civilised nations had long ago condemned the use of poison gas in wartime for the mass annihilation of human beings and had renounced the use of such a weapon."

"As far as atomic weapons are concerned, however, the Governments of the United States of America and Great Britain do not agree to follow this path and to renounce the use of this weapon of aggression, intended for the mass annihilation of people."

Banging his fist on the rostrum, Mr. Vyshinsky declared: "Such is the policy of the United States and Great Britain, designed to achieve world domination."

Mr. Vyshinsky continued: "While carrying out its foreign

policy, the Soviet Union invariably fights for the cause of peace and exposes the incendiaries of a new war, who are trying to hurl upon the peaceful nations new and yet more terrible disasters."

### Peace Pact Proposal

"The Soviet delegation, on the instructions of the Soviet Government, calls upon the General Assembly to take, on its part, measures aimed at strengthening peace and eliminating the threat of a new war, that is being prepared by the aggressive States headed by the United States and Great Britain."

Mr. Vyshinsky then submitted his proposals, consisting of three points. These were:

- (1) That it condemn the "preparations of a new war which are being conducted in a number of countries, particularly in the United States and Britain."
- (2) Ban atomic weapons and other means of mass destruction as "incompatible with the conscience and honour of nations and with membership in the United Nations."
- (3) That the Assembly unanimously express the wish that the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union "join their efforts" to ward off the "threat of a new war," and to conclude between themselves a pact for the strengthening of peace.

At the end of the speech Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Dean Acheson and M. Robert Schuman, the British, United States and French Foreign Ministers, joined in the applause.

At no time during his speech today did Mr. Vyshinsky refer to the atomic explosion in Russia which President Truman reported, nor did he make any references to the Soviet Union possessing the atomic bomb.—Reuter

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# The Mike Jacobs Story — Conclusion THE BIGGEST SHOWMAN RETIRES

By HARRY MARKSON

It wasn't much of a turnout, really, the way turnouts go at Madison Square Garden. Only 7,000-odd persons had gone to the famous old arena to see the Frenchman, Robert Villmain, do battle with stringy Pete Mead, a lad out of the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas.

Before the gladiators entered the ring there was a little ceremony. Edward P. Egan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, was awarded a medal of honour by the French Government for his part in furthering physical education.

When Egan began to speak the fans, eager for the big fight to begin, began to boo good-naturedly.

Egan couldn't get on with his speech. Then he had an idea.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he declared, "let us get together tonight to honour a great promoter, Mr. Mike Jacobs, who is presenting his last show tonight."

Cheered Sick Man

The crowd hushed, and as the spotlight lighted on Jacobs, seated in a box, the fans cheered.

A lump came to Mike's throat. Often before he had heard the good-natured boos of the customers. Now, a sick man of 69, he was getting the accolade he so richly deserved. Mike had been America's greatest fight promoter, and now, on the night of his farewell, the crowd realised it.

Now Jacobs is gone from the boxing scene. The man who made Joe Louis, the man who promoted more championship fights than any other promoter, the fellow who dominated boxing unlike any other figure in the long history of the sport, looks on from the sidelines.

The called him "Monopoly Mike," but they knew that he was the best ever. They knew he paid more money to fighters than any other promoter. He knew how to get the money into the box-office.

For example, when Mike took over boxing at Madison Square Garden on a Friday night, Jacobs did his part by putting on fights for the Service charities and on behalf of war savings drives, but he liked to remind all and sundry that it was he alone who kept the sport going through the war.

He had an uncanny touch, but more important, he had the willingness to gamble, to take any chance to make a fight a success.

Mike permitted managers of fighters to borrow hundreds of thousands of dollars. One manager died owing Mike 18,000 dollars.

"Too bad that fellow died broke while he owed you all that cash," said one fight reporter.

Jacobs laughed. "I am a business man," he said. "When lent the guy that money I took out a policy on his life."

Jacobs was a happy man that night of May 20, 1949. And to signalise his exit from the boxing scene, as an active promoter, the bout in the ring was a bloody one, fiercely fought, and productive of a victory for France's middle-weight, Robert Villmain.

Villmain meant business that night. The tough fellow, British fight fans remember for his harrowing grand-slam with Eric Boon, scored from the first round through to the last with staggering inside hooks. He spared nothing. Although shorter by many inches, he was constantly moving inside Mead's longer arms to rip and torment the American.

In only one round, the eighth, did Mead score with any effect. He shifted out at Villmain with rights to the body, but it mattered little. Robert came back and captured the ninth and tenth rounds, during which Mead bled from cuts over both eyes. In the end Villmain's hand was raised in lop-sided victory. But it had been a good scrap.

It was typical of Mike Jacobs' luck that the fight had been a good one. Except for the second meeting of Joe Louis and Billy Conn all of Mike's big fights had been thrillers.

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That was the way Mike did business. He befriended fighters because they were his employees and he knew that he would make money because of them. He invited them to his luxurious estate at Rumson, New Jersey, and was a fine host.

He would cook for them, mix drinks for them, and generally show them that he was a wonderful guy. But he never stopped doing business. It was the way he was brought up and the way he lived.

There were many who believed Jacobs knew nothing about fights or the boxing business beyond the job of setting up a stadium, selling tickets, arranging for publicity, and knowing fighters, and he knew how to match them.

One fight writer discovered the depth of Mike's wisdom during the first meeting of Joe Louis and Billy Conn.

"How do you think it will turn out, Mike?" he asked two days before the fight.

"This is only a guess," answered Jacobs. "But I think Conn will be fast enough to stay away from Joe for a lot of rounds. Maybe 13."

It turned out just that way, and when it was over Jacobs said: "I guess that'll show the boys I'm an expert!"

In the early days of World War II most people in America thought boxing was finished for the duration.

Jacobs laughed at this. "Boxing is going to keep going," he said. "The people need the entertainment."

Boxing Boom

He was right. Boxing thrived in the United States throughout the war. It was commonplace to have 100,000 dollars' worth of customers in Madison Square Garden on a Friday night. Jacobs did his part by putting on fights for the Service charities and on behalf of war savings drives, but he liked to remind all and sundry that it was he alone who kept the sport going through the war.

"Another guy would have pulled out and stopped promoting when the war came along," he said. "I stuck it out and made some money, but it was all my own risk."

Mike was not like Tex Rickard, who was made as a promoter by Jack Dempsey, and who knew no other fighter. Once, Bud Taylor, who was a great bantam-weight fighter, met Rickard on a train. When Taylor left, Rickard turned to a friend and asked: "Who's that fellow?"

The friend laughed. "Tex, that fellow fought for you in Madison Square Garden two weeks ago."

Jacobs knew every one of the fighters who fought for him, but he reserved his greatest affection for Joe Louis. The thought of having Joe around made Mike happy, and for a long time it also made Louis joyful to have the promoter nearby.

"He's my uncle," Joe would say. "He's a good man to know." Once, soon after Louis first announced that his second fight with Jersey Joe Walcott would be his last, Jacobs also said: "When Joe retires, I quit."

Louis's New Role

Maybe Mike didn't realise that this would come to pass, that he would be through as a fight promoter, but it happened that way some months ago.

That was when Louis tied up with Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz, owners of the Chicago Stadium, and many other areas in the United States. Louis became a part of their promotional team, and the return gave his blessing to the meeting of Walcott and Ezzard Charles for the world heavy-weight championship.

This manoeuvre put Jacobs out of business, because it cost him control of the most valuable property in the sport. When Jacobs learned this had happened he sat in his home in Florida and said: "Surely, he wouldn't do that to me?"

When Jacobs moved out of Madison Square Garden he declared: "I'm going out, but there'll be a promoter to take my place. Didn't I come along when Tex Rickard retired?"

Helped by an assistant, Jacobs took the huge picture of Rickard from the wall of the office and had it put in his waiting car.

"That's one picture I'll never give up," Jacobs said. "He was a great promoter."

There are those who believe that Rickard never was as great as Jacobs. Jacobs himself has another idea. "A promoter is as great as the heavy-weight champion he controls," he said. "I had Louis, Rickard had Dempsey. It's anybody's guess. The next guy who comes along may get a better heavy-weight champion, a more colourful one. Then he'll be a great promoter."

One thing is certain. Jacobs left a great heritage for the ring sport. He tried to keep it clean, and wanted no part of the gambling fraternity.

Time and again, on fight nights at the Garden, he called in the police to toss out gamblers who flocked into the lobby. He worked unceasingly to keep boxing at a high level.

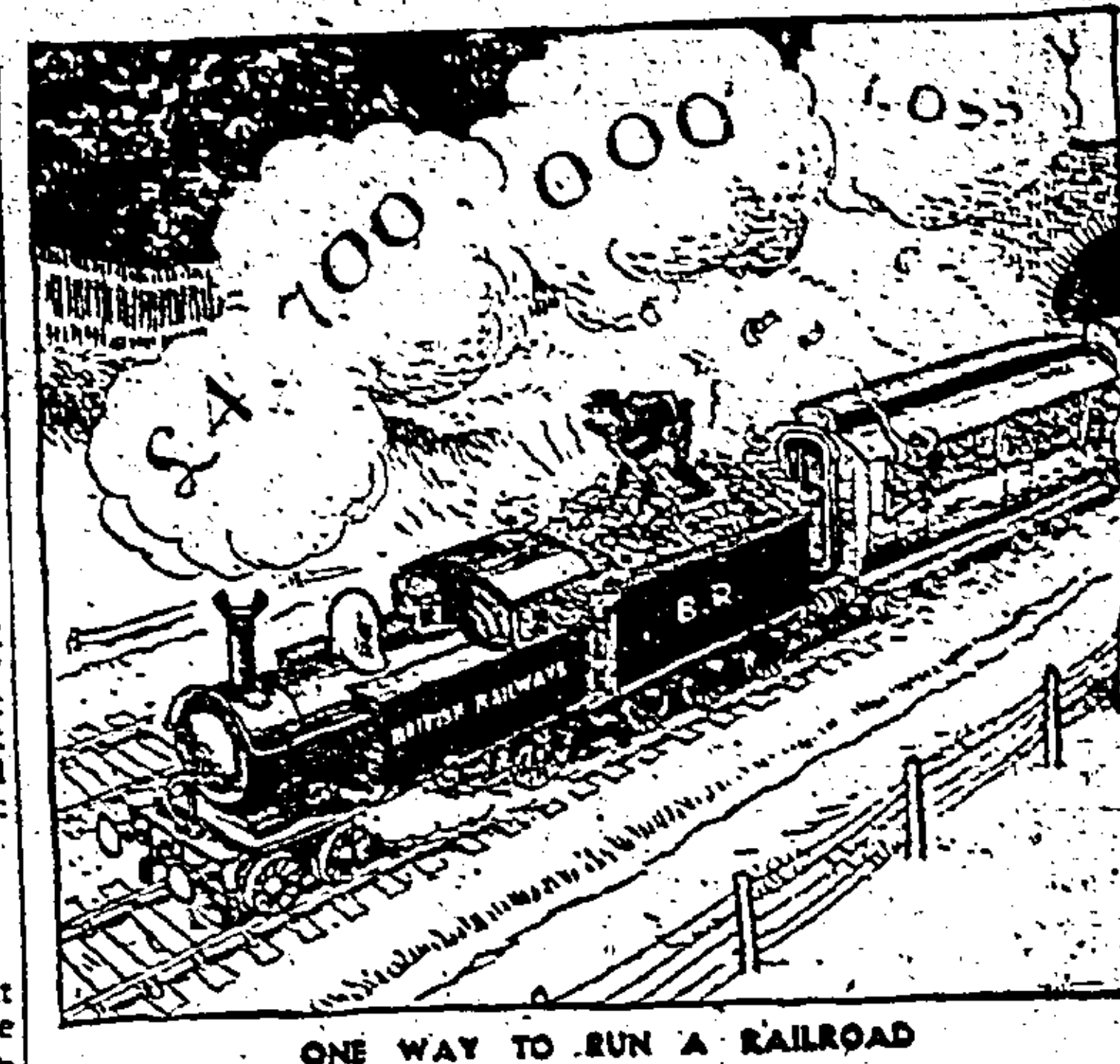
Actually, Jacobs is not completely out of the fight business. He still holds a contract on Joe Louis, and would exercise the right to promote a heavy-weight championship match if Louis decided to return to the ring.

The Madison Square Garden Corporation's president, General John Reed Kilpatrick, also has said Mike will be put on the board of directors of the new firm running boxing in the Garden.

"It is apparent," the General said, "that when a man has given as much to boxing as Mike Jacobs, any future promoter should stay close to him. We intend to do that because we feel Mike Jacobs has earned our respect."

That tribute sums up boxing's debt to Mike Jacobs, greatest fight promoter in history.

THE END



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## INSIDE INFORMATION

By MERCURY

There have been complaints in London from Western Union diplomats at the isolationist attitude of British Government delegates in Strasbourg.

A Russian airlift is flying personnel of the Soviet military mission out of Albania.

Princess Elizabeth is giving up her Windlesham Moor home at the end of this year.

Rains in Australia have sent up estimates of the wheat crop to 190 million bushels enabling her to supply the bulk of Britain's bread grain without dollar expenditure.

The Chairman of the British Cotton Board, Sir Raymond Street, has persuaded Washington to agree to a joint mission to investigate marketing and prices of Japanese textiles.

An American firm claims to have produced a colour adaptor for television sets that will cost less than £25.

The British Government is nervous of an Israeli plan to monopolise irrigation waters in Palestine. Bevin has assured King Abdullah that he will not allow the waters of Jordan to be diverted.

The British Military Governor in Germany now favours reinstating ex-Wehrmacht officers' pensions.

Glut in paper salvage is preventing the Government from disposing of its stocks of obsolete posters calling for waste paper collection.

The deputy chief of the Israel police force is in London studying British police methods.

Plans to nationalise cold storage plant in the United Kingdom are far advanced.

General Lucius Clay, former U.S. military governor in Germany, has refused an important post in the Middle East.

The German airfield at Peenemünde, Soviet Zone (scene of Germany's wartime rocket laboratory) has been enlarged and re-conditioned.

The United States will largely relieve Britain of leadership of the Middle East. This secret condition was attached to the finance-strategy talks in Washington.

An international code of ethics for doctors will be debated at the World Medical Association meeting in London next month.

The son of a British peer intends to adopt Israeli nationality as soon as Britain recognises Israel de jure.

Expect a general election in Australia, early in December.

British officials are considering a newspaper advertising campaign to explain Britain's economic plight to the U.S. public.

The Russian Dynamo football team is being purged after a 2-1 defeat by Hungary.

Russia has started buying rubber again in Singapore through Dutch agents who pay sterling out of Soviet accounts.

The country seat of President Gottwald of Czechoslovakia, at Lany Castle, has been surrounded with barbed wire and pillboxes.

The Austrian police may ask Scotland Yard to investigate the connection of British subjects with sale of Marshall Aid exports to Soviet satellite States in Vienna.

The world Communist Press does not know how to comment on the death sentence passed on 10 Greek capitalists for paying hush money to Communists.

General Omar Bradley, U.S. Chief of Staff, about to visit Alaska, will inspect the defences of the territory.

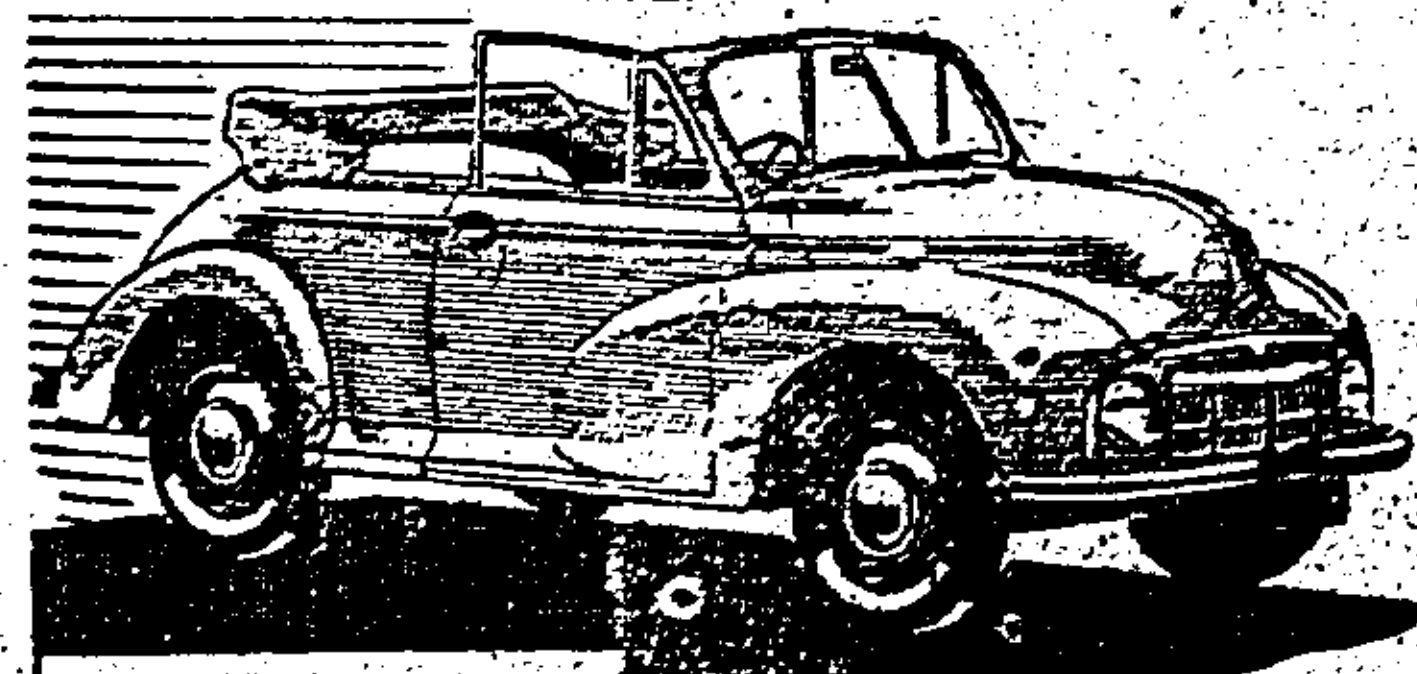
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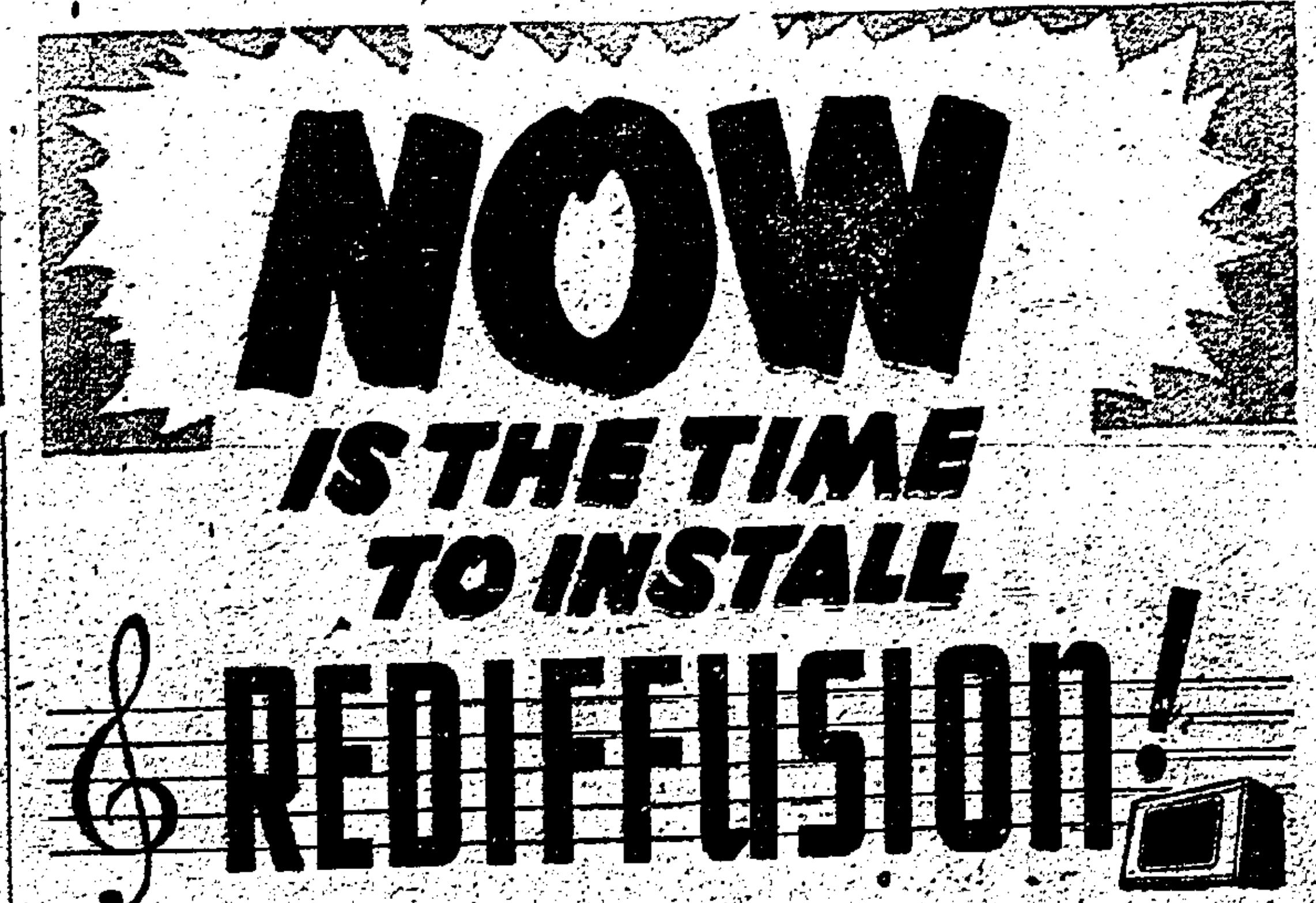
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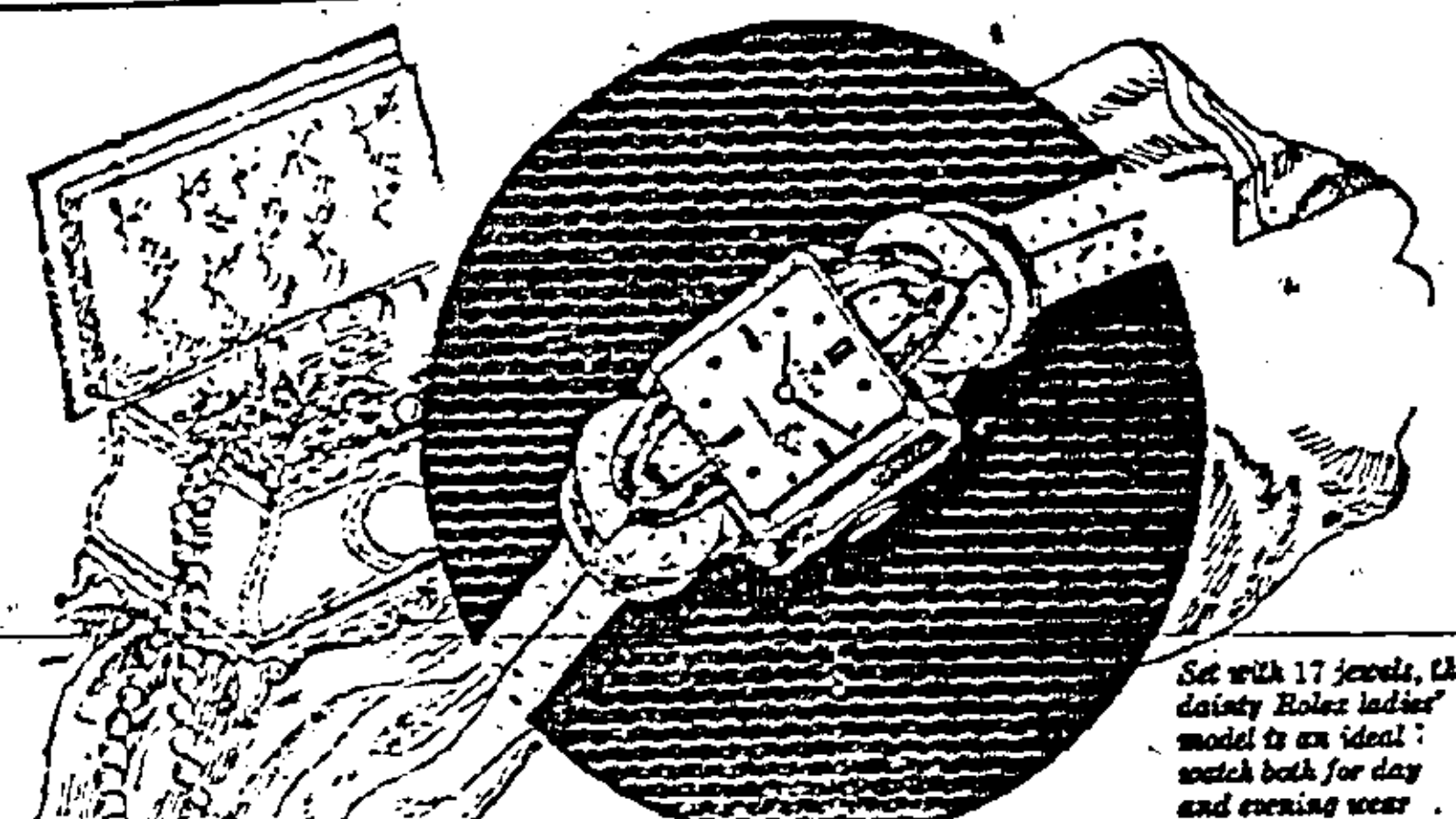
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How I please the ladies

by Hans Wilsdorf\*

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## Letter From Sydney

In his early days of office the Prime Minister Mr. Chifley, somewhat meagrely, managed to acquire a good saleable personality with the ever popular strong-willed-of-the-people role.

This has served him well, permitting a quiet life and accentuating his natural laconic and stubborn traits to create an impression of determination.

Many of the able men in Caucus resented the take-it-or-leave-it manner in which members were asked to approve Mr. Chifley's Budget without alteration. Several made an effort to have old-age and invalid pensions increased in line with the rising costs of living, but the Treasurer was patient, polite and adamant. The motion was withdrawn, and the Budget went to Parliament precisely as Mr. Chifley had drafted it.

Great disappointment is felt throughout the country at the proposals made by the Prime Minister in this 1949-50 Budget. There is no promise of alleviation of soaring costs of essential commodities, nor are there any proposals which afford any appreciable relief from the abnormally high living costs generally due to the unsound policy being pursued by the Government.

For those who have the know-how, figures will stand up, lie down and roll over, or sit up and bark, but the businessmen and taxpayers generally are not entertained by such precocities; at a time when the financial position of the country involves greater direct and indirect relief.

Although the Budget shows sale tax reductions totalling £2,700,000, commercial firms regard this as not worth bothering about, and it seems that more than probable the public won't notice any difference as the small reduction will be more than offset by recent rises in the basic wage rate. The Budget leaves income tax rates at their present level, but gives indirect tax benefits totalling £2,650,000.

### A Dollar Loan

Mr. Chifley announced that the Government was examining the possibility of a dollar loan to offset the effect on Australia's economy of the current 25 per cent cut in her dollar spending. The Government, he pointed out, recognised that dollar borrowing might present difficulties, and generally it had been adverse to increasing Australia's long-term dollar commitments. Gradually he had to admit that there were various possible sources of dollar borrowing, and promised that the matter would be decided in the light of all the circumstances.

Nevertheless it is obvious that despite an estimated fall in the national income of £200 million this year, the Government is not making any realistic effort to cut its expenditure.

National income is falling and producers are facing grave marketing problems, but instead of the long promised Golden Age, the community will carry an even heavier burden than last year.

Australia's security and higher living standards, Mr. Chifley said, rested on two main factors—greater use of our indispensable wealth of resources and a larger population.

Enumerating the goals ahead he urged that we accept as a com-

mon aim the future greatness and security of Australia, and the common responsibility that rests with this generation to achieve these things. That is a doctrine to which all good Australians subscribe, but just the same they would put greater energy into developing the country and its indisputable wealth of resources if there was less political humbug.

Even in the little gesture of the gift of another £10 million to Britain which the Budget provided, Mr. Chifley showed up badly. Announcing the gift he said that Britain was giving large financial aid to European countries; Australia had a large trade with Western Europe and stood to gain from any further economic improvement there.

### Reddest Face

Reddest face in public affairs today belongs to the Deputy Prime Minister, Minister for External Affairs and retiring president of the United Nations General Assembly, Herbert Vere Evatt.

Having maintained a statesman-like calm during the controversy surrounding the undiplomatic methods of the Minister for Immigration, he was working to attend the UN meeting at Lake Success when significantly from the Prime Minister's Department comes the announcement that with the Federal Elections imminent Dr. Evatt's presence is required in Australia.

Moreover it is common knowledge that Mr. Chifley is right behind Mr. Calwell whose methods are even more to be regretted than the policy involved. Many members on both sides of the House feel that the Prime Minister's decision was wrong and that Dr. Evatt should attend the UN meeting. Most decidedly Australia's prestige demands this representation by Dr. Evatt whose unflinching zeal and undoubted success as president of the UN entitle him to the personal satisfaction of attending to his last session.

The Prime Minister's insistence that his deputy should remain in Australia is seen as an admission that Labour must take no chances at the forthcoming elections, and also as an indication of Mr. Chifley's essential insincerity, except in finance.

Much talked of Blair Athol in Central Queensland with its immense seam of coal only a few feet beneath the surface is again in the news. British interests which were to spend £25 million in this field (including a railway and port) to secure 3½ million tons of anthracite a year, have gone cold on the proposition.

The Power & Traction Company of London, one of the interested parties, feels that the necessary cash would be difficult to raise privately and that full production could not be obtained before 1955 when the market estimate would be 700,000 tons a year.

Suggestions were made for an association of private and Government interests but what will happen remains to be seen. Looks like there is still plenty of coal in Australia which can be mined easily and which is close to the coast, and to markets—a natural advantage which Blair Athol does not enjoy. Again there is the possibility of new finds being made near the coast in Queensland, whose production costs would be lower than Blair Athol. Still again there is the Australian miner with his strike complex and his arbitrary fixing of his daily out-put.

### Search For Oil

Meanwhile the search for oil goes on, and not far from Blair Athol the Shell Company after nine years of exploration has decided to put down a deep well, and a rig is now being set up capable of drilling to a depth of 10,000 feet.

There has been much prospecting and boring for oil over a period of many years in various parts of Queensland, and although small quantities of oil and varying quantities of gas have been located nothing like a payable proposition has ever come to the surface. Currently the word 'petrol' still causes politicians to shudder and most are hoping that the solution will come through private interests finding supplies which can be purchased for sterling.

Ampol, a small company, is optimistic about getting enough supplies from non-dollar areas to make up the difference between Canberra's hand-out and present requirements. Question is, if Ampol can find this non-dollar area, couldn't the world-wide oil organisations have bestirred themselves. Like as not the price-fixing by the Government is the something which doesn't mix, or maybe they are just satisfied to coast along with their present quota and no selling effort.

Those eternal optimists who dream of a home-owned oil well, a sign of satisfaction when all hand sale controls, including houses and business premises, ended recently. General opinion is that lifting of controls will result in a market in which buyers will have a better opportunity of getting value for their money than has been the case for some years.

Sellers adopt the wait-and-see attitude and prices being paid for houses are well below former blackmarket figures. With the stage thus set for a buyers' market there was a spectacular turn at a select gathering of about 200 people when bidding for a luxury flat rose to £13,100 before the auctioneer dropped his hammer—and mopped his brow.

This is a tremendous price to pay for a flat in Sydney which is still in its infancy even though the second city in the Empire. The flat which comprises seven rooms on the top floor of the Astor in Macquarie Street—originally was obtained by purchasing 3,900 £1 shares in Astor Pty. Ltd.; the recent sale price represented £3,732.28 a share, as against the previous high of 30s for Astor flats.

Although the flat becomes the sole property of the owner there is a charge of £120 a year to include rates, taxes, and upkeep, and a cleaning and restaurant service if required. According to the terms of the sale the buyer also was required to purchase floor coverings, blinds and such for an additional £223, truly a modest figure considering current furnishing costs.

### Blood Pressures Mount

Another little episode which set some blood pressures mounting was the auction price of £4,375 paid for a 1940 Dodge taxi cab in a deplorable condition. The cab which carried a city number plate (remember the number plate, it had been condemned by the Road Transport as unworthy, and the auctioneer pulled no punches when he described the repairs required before authority could be obtained for the vehicle to be used as a taxi. Dealers who before the sale observed of the cab's shocking condition of the cab nevertheless predicted that the number plate (remember?) would bring a high figure. How very true and how very high in view of the fact that there is no truth whatsoever in the rumour that

the covered plate is of hand-wrought platinum.

### Of This And That

Prospecting in the Northern Territory John Michael White has had a fortune at his feet for the last three years but only recognised it recently after reading a description of uranium ore. The find is located South of Darwin in what is known as Rum Rumble, but despite the soft impeachment the discovery was not made through the efforts of a geologist. The reward for the discovery of 25 tons of uranium ore is £1,000, with £2,000 for each additional 25 tons that can be produced from a deposit up to a maximum reward of £25,000.

All creatures great and small and good fishing to boot are to be found in Australian waters. Though a bit slow off the mark, considering foreign competition, a fishing station at Carnarvon, West Australia, where also a fish-trade in fish processing is being put together. Last week the sweetness of little fish was being relished at Huonville about 25 miles South of Hobart, Tasmania, where fishermen were making up to £40 a day catching whitebait.

There's a gentleman in the news as cov as a girl about his age, and well might be considering a change of station at Carnarvon, West Australia, where also a fish-trade in fish processing is being put together. Last week the sweetness of little fish was being relished at Huonville about 25 miles South of Hobart, Tasmania, where fishermen were making up to £40 a day catching whitebait.

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Alexander decided that these Innuit, the Little People of the Arctic Islands, probably know best. Certainly he found their ingenuity for suits the most comfortable Arctic wear.

But it takes eight caribou skins to outfit one man, with a double suit. If all the caribou herds in the Arctic were slaughtered there would hardly be enough skins to clothe a corporal's guard.

shoes to Mexico, Mexico imported less than 5,000.

Officially, reports Cecil Clark the Mexican Government has declared war on the smugglers. This war began with the stricter handling of Customs officials. When this proved ineffective, with the Customs officers accepting bribes, Secret Police were called in to watch the Customs officers. Just how bad things are today can be judged from the fact that a new force of Super-Secret Police is in action watching the Secret Police who are apparently just as bribe-worthy as their number colleagues.

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### Old Customs

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Alexander decided that these Innuit, the Little People of the Arctic Islands, probably know best. Certainly he found their ingenuity for suits the most comfortable Arctic wear.

But it takes eight caribou skins to outfit one man, with a double suit. If all the caribou herds in the Arctic were slaughtered there would hardly be enough skins to clothe a corporal's guard.

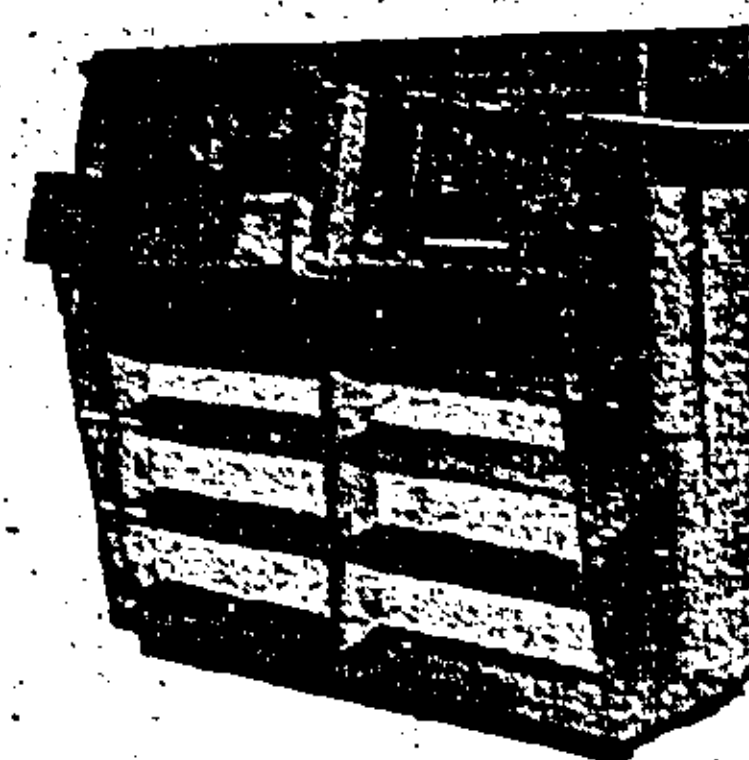
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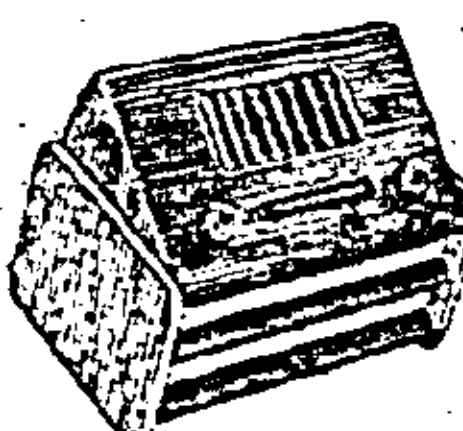
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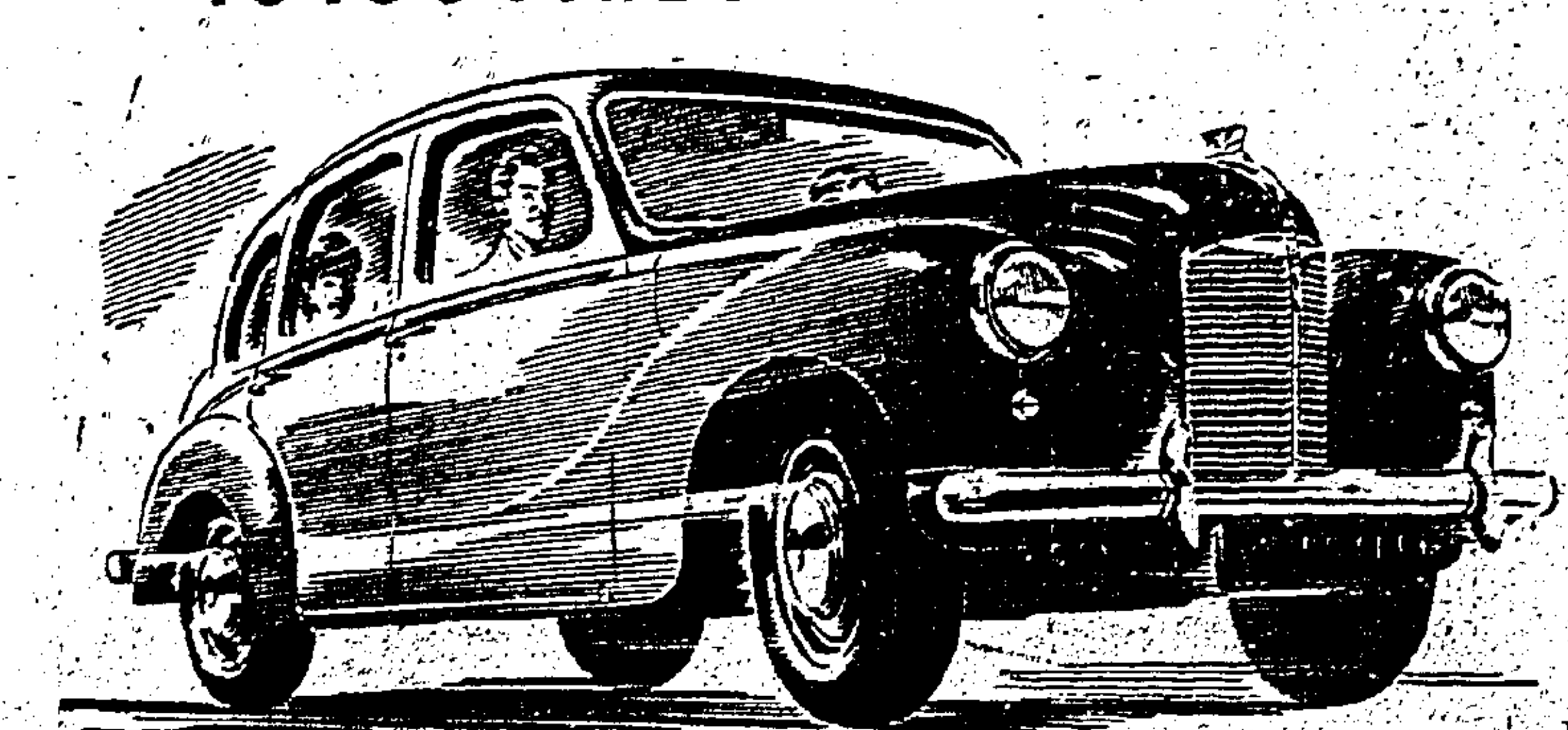
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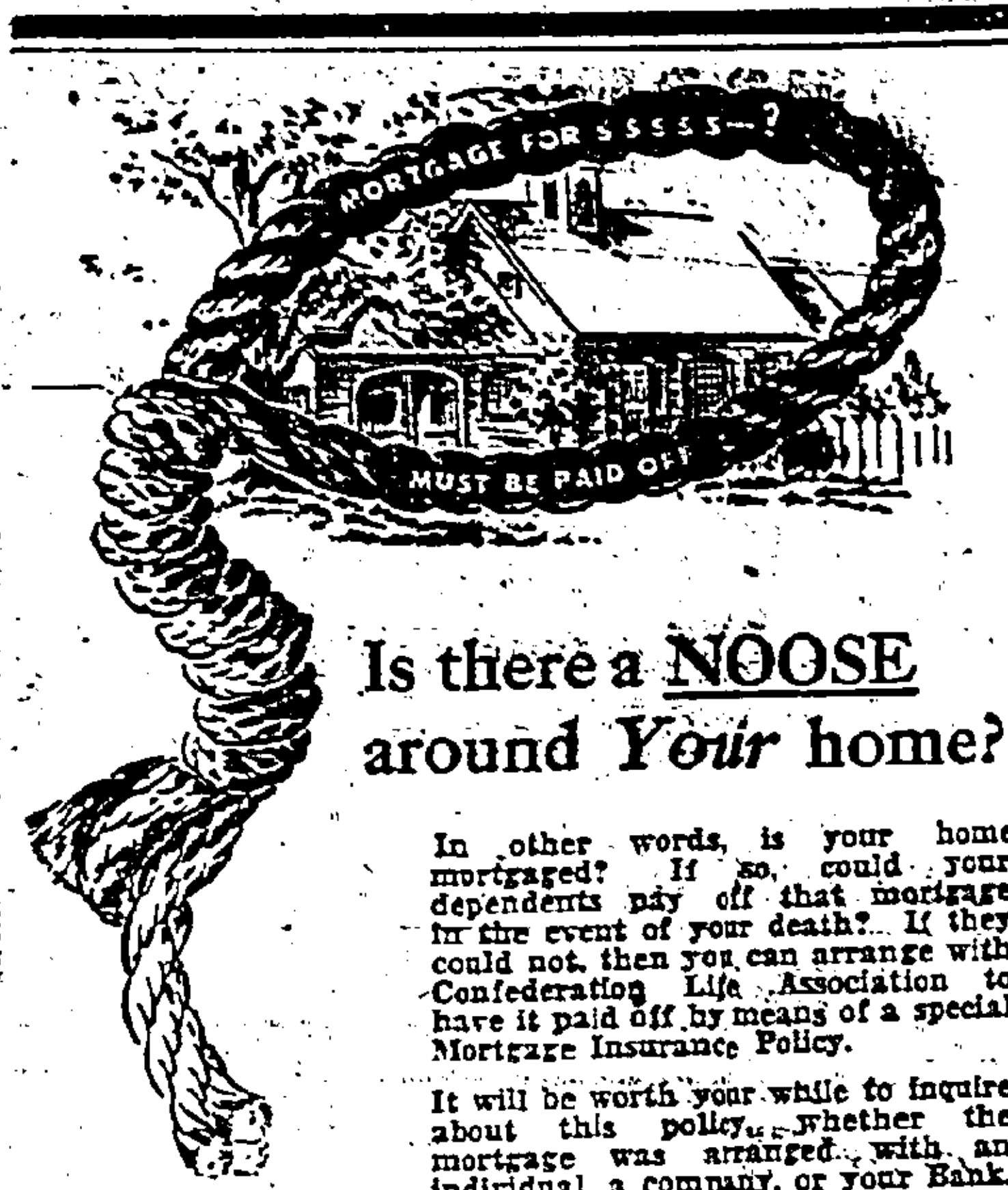
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## AGREEMENT ON UNION STATUTE IN INDONESIA

The Hague, September 23. Agreement has been reached in principle on the main points of a union statute to link the Netherlands and Indonesia.

This was announced in a formal statement to the round table conference's steering committee by the Dutch, Republican Indonesian and Federalist Indonesian delegations today.

The three delegations reached agreement in principle on the following five points—

1. The character of the union statute.
2. The position and functions of the heads of the union.
3. The duties and composition of the conference of Ministers of the union partners, which are to be held at regular intervals.
4. The duties and composition of the Court of Arbitration of the union.
5. Contact and regular co-operation between Parliaments of the union partners.

## Natural Rubber For U.S.

Washington, September 23. The Government today opened the way for greater imports of natural rubber in 1950 as a means of providing more dollars to other countries, especially Britain.

It announced a reduction for next year in the amount of United States produced synthetic rubber that American firms will be required to use in making tyres, inner tubes, and so forth.

The action will free American firms to buy approximately 50,000 more tons of natural rubber—a strictly imported product—next year than this year.

Incentive for them to do so would be added current prices: about 18½ cents a pound for synthetic rubber against about 17½ cents for top quality natural rubber.

Britain will be the chief beneficiary of the new arrangement since British Malaya is the world's chief producer of natural rubber, but other countries which produce it or have producing colonies in the Far East also will gain more dollars from this step.

By law since the war this country has required certain amounts of synthetic rubber to be used in tyre and tube production so that the wartime-built synthetic rubber industry will have sufficient orders to keep it in operation or in good standby condition, and ready in case another war emergency should arise.

The new order will next year put the required usage of synthetic rubber at about the minimum legal standards.—Associated Press.

## ATTACK ON TITO STEPPED UP

London, September 23. The Cominform's year-old drive against the Yugoslav Premier, Marshal Tito, has been stepped up by a torrent of radio times devoted by Moscow to broadcasts to Yugoslavia, statistics made available from British official sources here showed tonight.

The statistics disclosed that these broadcasts have been particularly increased since the "note war" between the two countries started this summer.—Reuter.

The four sub-committees of the Financial Economic Committee are dealing with the following subjects—

1. Debts.
2. Concessions and licences.
3. Trade policy and monetary agreements.
4. Circulation, bank and currency institute.—Associated Press.

## INDIA PASSPORT REQUIREMENTS

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## Three-Colour Paint Scheme For Church

Boston-upon-Deane, September 23. The 300-year-old parish church here is being repainted in red, white and blue.

A coat of crimson has been ordered by the Reverend Donald Sparks for eight ancient pews. Walls will be white while the chancel door and porch will probably be indigo blue.

Shemid's Diocesan Advisory Board gave its blessing to the experiment. "The idea," the Reverend Sparks explained, "is to get rid of the 'workhouse' atmosphere."

## HOPE FOR SOLUTION ON JAVA

Flushing Meadow, September 23. D. Dirk U. Stikker, the Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, opening the United Nations general debate here today, told the delegates that the progress made in the current Riga discussions on the Indonesian issue justified the hope that the discussions will lead to a solution.

"My Government is thankful that the parties have come together at this conference and will do everything in its power to attain harmonious and lasting co-operation between the two sovereign States: the Kingdom of the Netherlands and the United States of Indonesia, voluntarily united in The Netherlands-Indonesian Union."

Although optimistic about an Indonesian settlement, Stikker said that he could not view the state of the world with undue confidence and optimism.

"The alarmingly spreading unrest in China is a matter of grave concern for all," he stated. "This unrest may well spread to other parts of Asia and may sow the seeds of economic disruption and political disintegration."

"If the significance of this phenomenon were generally understood, it would be easier jointly to achieve protection against this increasing danger."

Dr. Stikker said that a realistic appraisal of the lack of understanding between the powers fully explained and justified the many regional co-operation agreements signed in the last few years.

The apparent improvement in East-West tension since the last General Assembly session was highly encouraging.

"Undoubtedly the United Nations has contributed to this lessening of international tension although it would be unrealistic, in my mind, to attribute this development exclusively to our organization"—Reuter.

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## SUPREME COUNCIL MEETS IN CANTON

Canton, September 23. The Supreme Council met for a long session today with general Chiang Kai-shek in charge, making an intense study of the rapidly developing military and political crises facing Nationalist China.

With the fall of Amoy imminent, the Communist armies increasing their pressure in West Hunan and moving closer daily to the borders of North Kwangtung, the Council is also faced with the problem of long-range programmes for the South West and the North West.

Chiang Kai-shek returned to Canton last night from Chungking, making a brief stop-over at Kuning, presumably to confer with Governor Lu Han on the new Yunan situation.

He took over the role of active Chairman of the Council for the time being, but it is not known how long he will remain here.

Aside from discussions on purely military problems, the Generalissimo reported on his month-long efforts in Yunan and Szechuen to keep these vital provinces not only under the Nationalist flag, but in active support of the Central Government.

He is believed to have reported that Wuhan, for the time being at least, has been stabilised, and that although the Communists there once were a real threat, they are now being rounded up and driven to cover.

Szechuen, however, is a different problem. Officially, the Generalissimo was able to report that the difficulties caused by overlapping ideas of authority on the part of General Chiang Chun, South West commander, and provincial authorities.

**Strategic Move**

Publicly, Chiang Kai-shek has stated that he was able to settle these differences, but other official sources insist that much still needs to be done.

## Asia The Key To Future

New York, September 23. Mr. Walter White, spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, told a press conference here after a round-the-world trip that Asia, not Europe, is rapidly becoming the key to the issue of war or peace.

Mr. White, the Association's Secretary, was a member of a globe-grinding panel of Americans who forecast from many capitals.

He asserted that in almost every nation they visited, their hosts "demanded to know why America called itself a democracy while racist discrimination, segregation and lynching continued."

Mr. White said that India is vital to the United States in the world battle against Communism. India, he declared, is strongly critical of United States racial discrimination.

"The forthcoming visit to the United States of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister, is supremely important," he declared.

"If Nehru falls in line," said Mr. White, "India will fall into the hands of the Communists. If this happens, all of Asia out of sight, except weakness and hunger, will drop like a rock into Russian hands"—Reuter.

## ECONOMIC AID FOR CHINA

Paris, September 23. Professor Adam Schaff of Poland today told delegates of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, which is wondering how to use more than \$54,000 earmarked for "emergency reconstruction" in China: "There will be no problem in 1950—there will not be two governments then."

Earlier, Professor Chen Yuen, the Chinese delegate, complained that allocated equipment had never reached China. "My Government was never consulted," he said.

A UNESCO executive said that out of \$85,350 allocated for reconstruction in China in 1948-49, \$2,076 worth of books and \$7,938 worth of book coupons were with the Organisation's representative in Shanghai; \$21,000 worth of equipment was stored at America or Britain waiting for the political situation to clear up.

A UNESCO Board resolution proposed that the Director-General, Jaime Torres Bodet, should administer the unspent \$54,000. Submitting this proposal, Professor Sarvaballi Radhakrishnan, India's Ambassador to Russia and Chairman of the Executive Board, spoke of the daily changing scene in China.

Professor Yuen said that there were plenty of empty schools behind the Communist lines, but in "Free China" 40,000 middle-school students and hundreds of thousands of children had no desks, chairs, note-books or pencils.

Dr. Encarnacion Alzona, of the Philippines—the first woman speaker during the current session in UNESCO's general conference—wanted to know why relief could not reach China, where should the money be sent, and what assurances could Professor Yuen give that UNESCO aid would reach those for whom it was intended.

Professor Yuen replied that the Nationalists still controlled vast regions of China one of which is much bigger than the Philippines and has a population of 80,000,000. The resolution was referred to a drafting sub-committee.—Reuter.

## HAILE SELASSIE APPEALS TO UN

Flushing Meadow, September 23. Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, today urged the United Nations not to delay further the return of Eritrea and Somaliland to Ethiopia.

In a telegram to Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary of the United Nations, the Emperor declared: "Time and again it has been clearly demonstrated that these provinces formed an integral part of Ethiopia, but were torn away from her by force of aggression."

"The fact that these provinces were cut off from their motherland could not lead to any independent existence, is unquestionable. Consequently, further delay will be of no help but will contribute to the deterioration of situations that have long been in great need of assistance"—Reuter.

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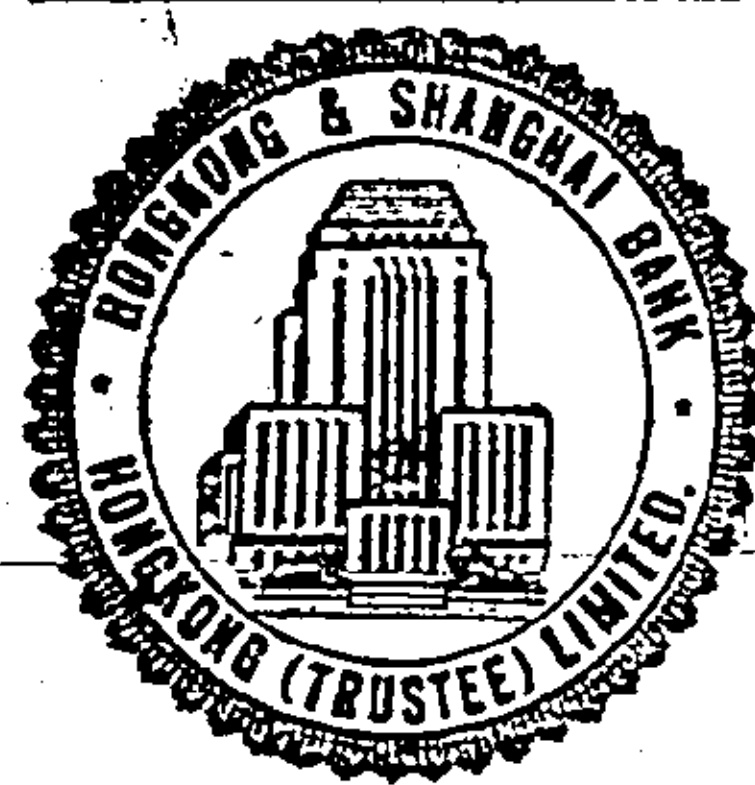




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## An Incredible Summer

"Fine and warm..." For the 94th time in the past three months the voice of the announcer came over the radio this week-end and again the forecast turned out to be right.

Up to the end of last month this had been Britain's driest summer for 23 years. And, according to Kew, where they measure the rain, there had been only two drier summers since rainfall records began (in 1871).

Almost every day some weather record is smashed at the Air Ministry, and if the sun goes on shining until the end of this month the experts may as well write them off and start all over again.

So let's sum up this summer in hard facts; gauge what a difference the sun makes to a nation that still thinks it a novelty to have a "natural tan" from spring to September.

Down on the farms the yeomen of England count the blessings that the sun has brought, but true to tradition, grumble also at the damage done, by drought.

What will it all mean to the larders of the land? Thank the sun for an expected wheat yield of about 30.4cwt. to every golden acre, compared with an average over the past 10 years of 18.7cwt. Barley has also done well and the acreage yield should be 19.1cwt., against an average of 17.5.

### Orchard Crops

It's the same sunny news from the orchards of England. Nearly 500,000 tons of apples have been picked from the sun-warmed trees of the lovely Vale of Evesham and Kent, and Britain's other fruit lands, and the 31,000-ton cherry crop was easily a record.

Pears also bloomed in the non-stop sunshine, and the estimated crop of 43,000 tons will not fall far short of the record 1942 crop of 44,300 tons. Plums didn't fare so well, but you can't have it all ways, and the estimated crop of 124,000 tons is still slightly above the ten-year average of 123,000 tons.

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Next to London, Windsor was the greatest draw, closely followed by Stratford, Chester, York, the Lake District, Edinburgh, and the Trossachs.

Anticipating wet weather, many Americans planned only a few days' stay, but revised their schedules when morning after morning dawned fine and warm.

Dress shops did brisk business supplementing the wardrobes of women visitors who had come unprepared.

For Britain's own holiday resorts there have been two sides to the sun. Estimates so far show that staying visitors have dropped by 10 per cent; that holidaymakers have spent at least 25 per cent less than last year. Thousands have either spent their holidays at home with the sun or have been content with the occasional day trip.

Holiday town theatres, cinemas, and all indoor amusements have slumped badly, taking from swimpools, bathing, bungalows, beach deck chairs, and clock golf greens have rocketed.

No Epidemics

Already rushed off their feet by additional work under the National Health Scheme, the doctors "O what a beautiful summer." No major epidemics have been reported and—as always—long weeks of sunshine have improved the nation's health.

And weather experts once more deny that a warm and successful season portends a hard winter. "Fine and warm..."

It's that voice again, and he's almost sure to be right. Apart from one or two lapses early on, even the weather prophets have enjoyed their best summer for years.

Big 'Sell-out'

In London the Royal Tournament at Olympia was a "sell-out" after a ten-year lapse, and the crowds were so great that the larger stadium at Earl's Court has been booked for next year's tourney.

In the past three years more than 100,000 people have been sunbathed away from this typically British show, which hardly seems to line-up with the argument sometimes heard that the greatest capital in the world is losing its appeal.

Perry Lizard, dozen of agricultural writers, reported in "The Daily Mail" that the Chelsea Flower Show had "fully regained its pre-war splendour" as the premier flower show in the world, and our Motoring Correspondent, Courtenay Edwards, described the T.T. week in the Isle of Man as "the most exciting in 40 years, with 50,000 people thronging the world-famous 37-mile track."

The sun has helped to make Britain's tourist industry the greatest single dollar earner, and in July alone we earned over £2,000,000 in dollars from the visitors.

In that month 19,056 Americans "did" Britain, averaging 18 days' stay and spending about £100 each. This was apart from the cash that came to Britain from their air and sea fares.

## Britain Cannot Afford EXPENSIVE A-BOMBS

By LEWIS HAMES

Britain cannot afford atomic energy, because it will cost too much to produce.

Apart from problems of research, the greatest difficulty confronting British atomic scientists is the financial handicap under which they are striving to achieve the impossible.

In his address to the British Association at Newcastle, Sir Arthur Fleming, president of the Engineering Section, brought this matter into sharp relief.

Discussing the prospects of nuclear energy for industry, he emphasised that, rising costs of labour and material, fundamental research is becoming increasingly expensive, and he prophesied that the cost may be prohibitive.

### U.S. Millions

In producing the atom bomb and paying for the years of research which have followed, the first outburst upon the atomic world, the U.S.A. has spent £250,000,000.

The British Government has not revealed how much has been spent on research in this country, but I estimate the sum must be at least £50,000,000.

Though a big amount in itself, it seems pitifully small compared with America's huge outlay, just as Britain's atomic research establishments are pitifully small compared with those of the United States.

To catch up with America in the race for atomic supremacy, Britain must be prepared to foot a bill approximating to the flood of dollars America has poured into its atomic research plants.

How can Britain afford to do this in her present state of chronic hard-upness which seems likely to continue for years? The feat is economically impossible.

America has seven major research establishments and several subsidiary ones compared with Britain's three, of which two are not yet in full operation. All the American plants dwarf the British ones. All of them truly merit that much abused adjective "colossal," beloved of the Americans.

Why is atomic energy research so costly? Why does the atom, the tiniest object in the universe, need such vast buildings, such powerful plant and such complicated equipment to probe its mysteries?

The answer lies in the many and diverse processes, chemical, electrical and engineering that are necessary to disintegrate the atom and collect its energy in a form that can be controlled.

In atomic energy the scientists are dealing with such terrific power that everything used in the work must be of the finest quality.

The finest building materials must go into the laboratories and factories, the finest metals must be used in constructing the great electrical machines that produce millions of electron-volts. Everything down to the smallest appliance must be perfect of its kind, shock-proof, danger-proof, weather-proof, fool-proof.

In dealing with a force of such unknown potentialities, the scientists dare not take risks. Any flaw in almost any part of the equipment might lead to disaster. Everything must be tested, re-tested and tested again before it is finally put into operation.

The dangers of any uncontrolled release of radio-active matter are ever present, ever menacing. That is why leading atomic scientists of America, Britain, and Canada met at Harvard to discuss safety measures.

The problems of disposing of

radio-active waste matter—the "refuse" from the atomic plants for which the scientists have no further use—have to be solved. As research work expands, this radio-active waste will increase in quantity. Methods must be found of safe and economic disposal. The present method of dumping it into the sea a thousand miles from land may be safe, but it is certainly not economical.

Atomic energy research costs, already tremendous, are increasing alarmingly. So much so, that even America, with all its huge financial resources, is feeling the draught and striving to turn its discoveries to commercial account.

For the past two years it has been selling radio-active isotopes (by-products of the atomic pile) for use in medical and industrial research. Britain recently started to follow suit—on a very small scale, indeed.

In a still further effort to derive some commercial revenue America recently placed on the retail open market the Geiger counter, the small and nifty hand-gadget used to detect radiation, which prospectors carry to seek out the presence of uranium ore in the earth, holding it much as water diviners hold a twig. When there is anything radio-active around, the Geiger counter ticks. These gadgets now sell in American shops at about £13.

Thousands of Americans who will never go searching for uranium and never have even a remote connection with atomic science, have bought them as novelties. They carry the Geiger around, hoping to hear it tick, but soon get tired of the game when the novelty wears off. Geiger counters are not yet sold in shops in Britain.

### Big Salaries

But these and other expedients for raising income are infinitesimal compared with the great cost of research—a mere drop in the ocean of crippling expenditure.

Atomic energy will never pay its way until it is available on an unlimited scale to industry and even now no atomic scientists can say definitely when that will be.

Another heavy item is the salaries paid to the atomic workers. Even non-technical employees in the American plants are paid more than workers of corresponding grades in industry. This is possibly because of the—to them—very slight risk involved. The top-rank American atomic scientists are paid very high salaries.

This salary question is one on which British atomic energy work shows up badly compared with America. Senior atomic scientists in British establishments average only £1,000 a year. Very few earn more than £2,500. In America they could easily earn double or treble. This is a sore point in Britain. But in present economic conditions they are unlikely to get any more.

So it looks as if America is going to remain pre-eminent in the atomic energy field unless Soviet Russia—unknown quantity—can spend the equivalent of as many dollars to rival her in research.

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# RUSSIAN POSSESSION OF THE ATOMIC BOMB

## Development Expected By Western Powers DANGER TO BRITAIN

London, September 23.

The first detailed examination of the military impact on the Western nations of Russian knowledge of atomic fission will take place when the Atlantic Pact Defence Ministers meet in Washington next month.

Observers here consider that the news of an atom explosion having taken place in Russia is likely to be more important in the psychological sphere than in the sphere of Government policy.

London and Washington are understood to have based their plans since the end of the war on the very definite assumption that the Soviet Government would also possess the atomic bomb and other ultra-modern weapons of war within a very limited number of years.

To that extent, in the realm of government plans and decisions, today's news had already been anticipated.

It is recognised that the Western Powers have now lost a security margin which lay in the monopoly of the atomic bomb. In research and technique, the Soviet Government had some leeway to make up, and this, for a strictly limited period of time, gave the West a decisive military advantage.

Diplomatic observers said that the influence on international relations is incalculable. On the one hand, possession of the bomb must remove the fear motive so constantly alleged as a factor in Soviet foreign policy since the end of the war.

The Soviet Government is no longer at so great a disadvantage in this field compared with the West.

### War Would Be Disaster

On the other hand, the development is expected to lead to an even more acute interest and competition for strategic raw materials, especially uranium, and for those parts of the world such as the Antarctic where they are believed to exist.

It is still too early here to get a sound opinion on the vital underlying question of whether Russian ownership of the bomb makes war more or less probable.

The public here certainly does not believe that the Atlantic Pact Powers would go to war except in the case of brute aggression.

On the other hand, it is not felt that the news would make the Soviet Government more likely to go to war, since however powerful its new weapon may be in offence, there remain the atomic weapons and rockets in the West.

It remains as true today, as it did yesterday, that war would spell disaster on both sides.

Neither the Foreign Office nor other British Government departments will answer any questions on the official announcement and it is not known in London whether the news was in the possession of the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers when they met last week.

Hints have been dropped from time to time by leading Russians, including Mr. V. M. Molotov, former Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr. Vyshinsky that Russia possesses the atom bomb.

They have mostly been discounted by Western experts.

At last year's General Assembly of the United Nations, Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky, the Ukrainian Foreign Minister, declared his preparedness to show proof that the atom bomb was not an American monopoly.

Atomic Energy Commission officials in Washington declined to comment when in July this year a Paris newspaper reported that Russian atomic bomb explosions had occurred in Siberia. The report had said that explosions were detected by Americans in the Aleutian Islands, which lie across the Northern Pacific between Alaska and Siberia.

Soviet possession of the atom bomb does not take away the undoubted military advantage that the United States still holds.

It is probable that Russia is in only the first stages of production of the bomb whereas America has had four years in which to build up stocks and improve design.

Added to that it is almost certain that the United States has an Air Force overwhelmingly superior to the Russians in numbers and efficiency.

### Matter Of Time

But Russia now possesses the most powerful weapon of war and it can only be a matter of time before she has built up her stocks and has an air force sufficiently strong to make an attack on long-range targets possible.

Since the war Russia is believed to have continued to strengthen her armed forces, particularly her army, and devote her energies to training and equipping the largest land force in the world.

That is her one counter to the superiority of the Western Allies in the air and on the sea.

Strategists have held that in a war between Russia and the West the Soviet Army would thrust first for the coastline of Europe from which she could neutralise the value of Britain as a base for air and naval power and deny Europe to the Western Allies.

**MORE NEWS ON THE ATOM BOMB**  
See Page 18.

## DETECTED BY CLOUD CHAMBER

London, September 23.

From time to time there has been a good deal of speculation about the setting-up by the United States and other powers of stations for the long-range detection of atomic explosions.

The secrecy surrounding all projects associated with nuclear fission has prevented the publication of hard facts on this subject, but there is no doubt that the explosion of an atomic bomb could be detected thousands of miles away.

Small nuclear transformations result in the appearance of fast-moving electrically charged particles, which in passing through the air give atoms with which they collide an electric charge. This is a process called ionisation.

"Ions", as electrified atoms are called, can be detected by the Wilson Cloud Chamber, a device in which their path can be photographed because they leave behind them a trail of water-vapour which has been attracted by their electricity.

Another detecting instrument is the Geiger Counter, in which the electrical potential of a wire is altered by the entry of the gamma rays which are a feature of radio activity.

After an atomic explosion, fission fragments can be carried great distances by the winds, sometimes in rain-clouds from which they may fall to earth.

The first test shot of the atom bomb in New Mexico is believed to have been detected by a Geiger Counter in Maryland, more than 1,000 miles away.

The physicist, Philip Morrison, of Cornell University, New York, who worked on the atomic bomb project, has written that after an explosion there are still millions of active atoms present.

—Reuter.

## The Allies And The Far East

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This new line of thought needs careful watching. Much may be said for granting Japan timely concessions, including a peace treaty, with a view to securing her against Communist influence.

But the new pillar of democracy in Asia, now that China has defaulted to that role, is based upon wishful thinking only too reminiscent of that which prevailed in the Chinese case. Hardly less short-sighted may be the idea of rebuilding Japan as Asia's industrial workshop.

The tightly packed population, and the impossibility of real dispersion, would make extended defence against full-scale atom bomb attacks impossible. Britain now lie between two great Powers who are evenly matched in attacking strength or soon will be.

### Germ War Next?

The next step to consider is bacteriological warfare.

Just as Russia has been behind the Western Powers in the knowledge of how to produce the atom bomb so she almost certainly holds them in the newest and most frightening of all forms of warfare.

Would any nation today employ the bacteriological weapon?

The hesitancy of all combatants to use gas in the last war suggests that no one would. But the possession of this knowledge of how great populations could be wiped out in minutes without

the unpleasant after-effects of the atom bomb to keep away occupying forces, would be a weapon of tremendous power.

This new form of warfare can also be employed against crops, and it would be a comparatively simple process for a nation with a large air force to wipe out the food supplies of its enemy while they were still growing in the fields by spreading disease among them.

Here again, the vast distances in Russia and America would make the process more difficult, but in Europe, it would be easy. —Reuter.

## Cabinet To Discuss The Russian Bomb

London, September 23.

The Cabinet is expected to discuss the official announcement of a Russian atomic explosion at its meeting on Monday.

But political quarters here tonight believe it is unlikely that the Government will encourage any demands for a Parliamentary debate on the subject.

After the brief, bare announcement made today from the Prime Minister's Office, a Government spokesman declined to say another word.

The nation's senior scientists were equally silent.—Reuter.

## STIR CREATED IN WASHINGTON

Washington, September 23.

Announcement of Russian possession of the atom bomb created a stir in the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General, commented: "If it is true that they have the bomb it shows how indispensable international agreement is."

In Washington, the word swept swiftly around Government departments and through Congress. At the Pentagon Building, headquarters of the Military services, there were signs of some excitement but no officials would discuss the matter.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission, replying to queries, said: "We have nothing to say."

At the capital, Senator Brian McMahon, Democrat, Connecticut, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, called a meeting of the Committee from which newspapermen were barred.

In a Senate speech only yesterday, Mr. McMahon said that if Russia had the atomic bomb she could send bombs to American ports on tramp steamships and blow up 35,000,000 people.

"Very Glad" After today's session, Senator McMahon said: "There is no question to my mind but that a man-made atomic explosion has occurred in the USSR."

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's Advisory Board and one who played a big part in developing America's atomic bomb, told reporters: "I am very glad that we know the facts."

Louis Straus, Commission member acting as chairman in the absence of Dr. David Lilienthal, said: "The President has made the statement. The matter is completely in White House hands."

A Russianian was the leading Soviet delegate present at the meeting of the General Assembly this morning.

Asked for comment, he replied: "I have heard this news from the President for the first time."

A reporter asked: "Is it true that the Soviet Union has the atomic bomb?"

"I have no comment," Mr. Arutinian replied.

Asked if President Truman's announcement was a surprise, he laughed and said: "There's no surprise under the sun."

Asked if that was confirmed by a general comment, "It's an old Russian saying."

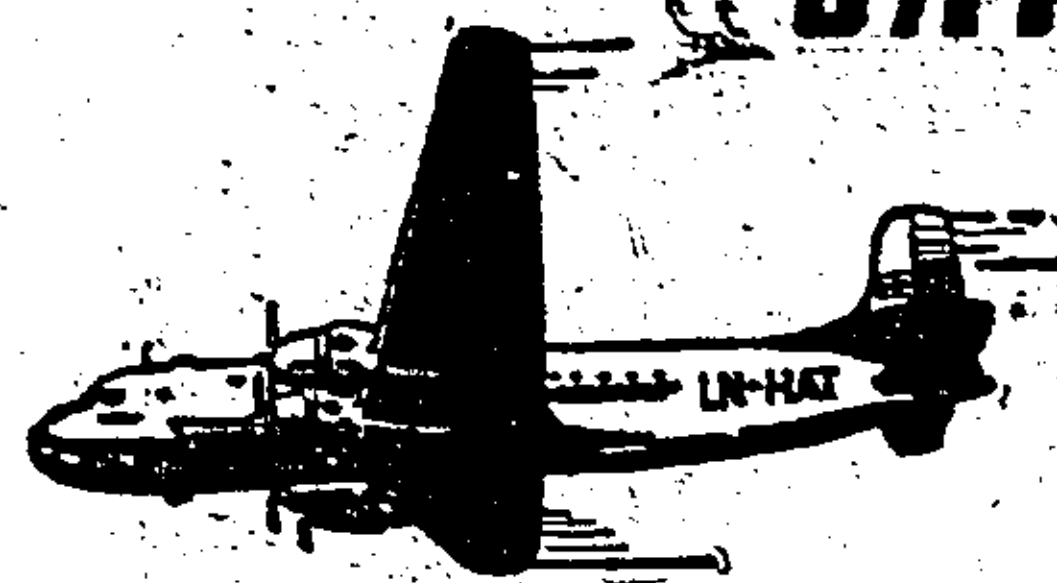
A military man in Washington said that the Russians are probably at the Los Alamos stage of atomic development.

He referred to the date July 16, 1945, when a United States test atomic bomb exploded in the New Mexico desert.

This was three weeks prior to the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan.

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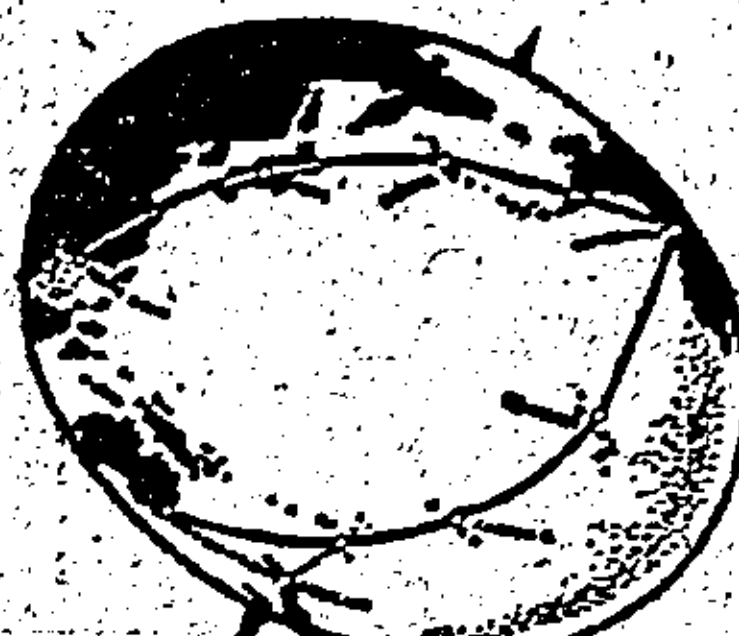
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WHEN AMERICA TAKES OVER THE EMPIRE

## DIGGING UP THE PAST HAS A NEW FUTURE

By GUY RAMSEY

The boys with the bulldozers industriously churning up the South bank of the Thames for the 1951 Exhibition are handling their great land-dredgers with the precision of surgical forceps—by request.

For the earth may well contain items of considerable archaeological interest; there are even hopes of unearthing a Roman trireme (a ship with three banks of oars), like the galley chanced upon in excavations some years ago.

The whole country is archaeologically minded at the moment. The experts who could chance at a fragment of earth—unearthed pottery, turned up by a boy's spade or a man's plough, gaze at it for a moment, and place its period and culture within a decade or so, had decided they knew all there was to know about the Roman settlement in Britain—and especially just how far North the Roman garrison was established.

### Plane View

The Wall running from Solway to the Tyne was just about the limit—save for an advanced Command Post or so when a raid was needed to keep the Painted Men in wholesome awe of the imperium.

But a man in an aeroplane caught sight of a field far to the North of the Wall. The sunlight fell at a certain angle; the aircraft was in a fortunate position; and though anyone walking on the ground could see nothing there sprang at the pilot a shape that seemed to be raised in high relief on the ground—the unmistakable shape of a Roman fort, for the men who made our roads always built their strongholds upon the same efficient plan.

The find was reported. Men with spades and trowels, picks and buckets, came and delved into the earth, and another Roman site was under excavation—another "dig" was begun—and the experts were compelled to revise all their opinions about the extent of the Roman sway.

How do we set about this task? Why, by creating a social and economic strength capable of sustaining such a military fabric. "But Britain alone could never hope to do that," mean our defeatists. For once they are right—but their very argument is our entire case.

Alone, indeed, we could never do it. But with our sister nations and the Empire and the vast dependencies we still control we might at this very hour begin to build up the greatest commonwealth of work, wealth, and happiness that this world has ever seen. Then, indeed, we could face either the Yankee dollar or the Russian hammer and sickle without fear.

Why don't we do it? What in God's name are we afraid of? All our glorious past problems, our people's capacity to face and overcome all human difficulties. Today our present summons us to do the great thing now—or die.

Who will lead the British people in this crusade to raise the Fourth British Empire?

It cannot be a Tory movement, for it must carry with it hundreds of millions of people of mixed races to whom Conservatism spells

Archaeology today is a science where youth and age join hands. Most archaeologists are not bearded old professors squinting at obscure relics through pebble-lenses, but hearty chaps between 30 and 50, whom you will probably find drinking beer and playing darts in the local pub after the day's digging (and sorting and cataloguing) has been done.

The basic equipment of the archaeologist is a spade—the still scientific tool of pit, spade, and shovel—but on big "digs" the bulldozer is in operation, and even the latest thing in mine-detectors is brought in to locate buried metal to save time, say, in locating the precise site of a burial ground.

The aeroplane is the supreme instrument for spotting buried relics of antiquity, and trained pilots, employed on aerial photography during the war, have taken to archaeology like ducks to water, and will chatter of "crom-marks," "shadow sites," and "roll-mark sites" as if these were so many "hurries" or "tiffles."

A cross-mark site depends upon the way vegetation grows; a shadow site upon catching the effect of a low sun in a certain light, which throws otherwise inconspicuous earthworks into sharp relief, and a roll-mark site shows a variation in colour in unplanted land.

In fact, if you look at the earth from the air with a practised eye you may quite likely see (and it will be clearly visible in

an aerial photograph) the line of a buried, centuries-old, road or the lay-out of an ancient field (running, say, across two or three hedged fields of today) as clearly as the curving, silver ribbon of a river.

This year has been an archaeological bonanza, for the arid season has (a) thrown into even sharper relief than usual ancient traces glimpsed from the air, and (b) provided ideal conditions for any and every "dig" (Archaeologists always refer to a "dig"—never to an "excavation.")

Pressure is most urgent upon sites bombed during the war and now scheduled for rebuilding, such as that in George-street, Canterbury. A major "dig" is in progress under the direction of a master at Ealing College.

The committee responsible has as its president the Archbishop. Roman baths have already been found; possibly a communal centre for Roman officials.

One of the most fascinating "digs" is that at Bignor Hill, Berkshire, where there is not only a Roman cemetery and a Roman guard-post, but, in addition, a fort of the Iron Age (300-400 years B.C.).

At Lollington, near Farnham, Kent, a superb Roman villa has been "dug" with a mosaic picture of the Pope, St. Eusebius (which makes it a rarity), an inscription in home-Latin verse.

All manner of bodies subsidise excavation: County archaeological societies, universities, national museums, city excavation committees, the Ministry of Works (who have 22 "digs" in operation).



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## The Sun Never Sets

By THORBURN MUIRHEAD

History has already recorded the lives and deaths of three British Empires. Are there any more to come?

The First British Empire ended abruptly with the American Revolution. In its place arose the Imperialist regime of Victorian days.

That Second ("Kipling") Empire gently dissolved with the 1914-18 War. It gave way to the brief emancipating phase of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

This Third Empire also passed with the virtual collapse of the Imperial Conference and the radical shift in the economic and military equation of forces created by the 1939-45 War.

And so, today, Britain, her Colonies, and her Commonwealth partners stand at the threshold of a fourth phase. Will it bring to life a Fourth British Empire?

Surely. As surely as the sun sets up each morning. There will be a Fourth British Empire. The strength of this Empire is not to be assessed by any listing of territories or resources, though these are as ample as ever. It is not to be reckoned by its accumulation of political experience, though this has increased. Chiefly, its strength lies in the realm of the spirit. This has been the common factor in all the British Empires.

### Ideals Migrated

The colonists who left our British shore to seek homes overseas carried with them the ideals of freedom and justice in which they had been nurtured here. Wherever they settled they transplanted these seeds, which have struck deep. With them went a love of, and loyalty to, the tradition of the Old Country.

The political situation in which it is born is determined by two sets of forces, one internal and the other external.

Now, everybody who is not sucked in by the Socialist swindle that free trade and subsidised food cost nothing on the production bill knows that Britain is fighting for her industrial life, and for one good reason—she is not productive efficiency and effectively enough.

To boast instead that "productivity" is up compared with post-war years is to make as childish a claim as that we are also doing better per man-head than in post-Napoleonic war years.

What the Socialists have yet to realise is that even with the primitive industrial techniques of a century ago Britain was then way ahead of all competitors. The sad fact is that she is no longer there.

The Socialist reaction is to blame the Americans. What? The dirty dogs give us aid, and still manage to out-produce us in the world markets! More unfair than ever! The British voter cannot possibly be to blame—on the eve of a general election, anyway!

### Sloppy Acting

Mixed up with the nonsense at home of five-day weeks and seven-hour days goes the sloppiest think and acting known. Surely only Ministers, whom the gods had first made mad would have hazarded over Burma to a regime of professors and pupils, bandits and Bolsheviks in the belief that they would inaugurate an era of peaceful progress. Thus, at one stroke, the new statement of Socialist Britain condemned millions of peasants to anarchy, poverty, and famine—and threw away the means of sustaining both them and the working masses of Britain in some decent standard of life.

It must be allowed that the Tories were not much wiser, though their folly was of a different nature. Having for generations refused to recognise that the "unchanging basic" was changing at the pace of jet-propulsion, they suddenly accepted the idea that the power politicians who were riding the whirlwind of Asia's awakening were really quite "enlightened democrats."

Thereupon British Tories began to compete with British Socialists in breaking up the British Empire.

It was done for the wretched notion that there is something wrong in a strong people taking over the responsibility of maintaining peace in the country of a weak people. The stranger error of all is that the British people are supposed to feel ashamed of

their Imperial role. Cripps may think it (he has said so times enough); but let him walk down Whitehall when the Amethyst sailors are marching up the Mall and note who gets the biggest hand.

In this self-imposed task of national hara-kiri the British have been ably assisted by the outside pressure of the two other great empires of the world—U.S. and U.S.S.R. For different reasons at different times both of these Powers have been willing to see the British Empire dissolve.

It is true that at this moment the more intelligent Americans are bidding for British alliance. They see us as a valuable factor in the struggle for world power. We should be mad if we permitted ourselves to become merely a pawn in this game.

In fact, there is no need to do so. The American economic position is by no means so powerful as we must see ourselves up with it. America has her own problems, and they are also in American measurement—i.e., gigantic.

At this very moment the so-called dollar crisis of Britain is really the dollar crisis of the U.S. For not only Britain but the rest of Europe are short of dollars. If it continues it will also mean that a lot of Yankee business men are going to be very short of customers before long.

U.S. Defence

Nor is the American defence set-up so secure as some big talkers from Washington have proclaimed. If the social and military stability of Western Europe can only be maintained on the basis of Marshall Aid subventions, then the next attack across the Rhine will bring collapse in the West more rapidly and utterly than in 1940. The Continent will then be submerged, and this time probably finally, in the totalitarian

sea, and America would have to retire beyond the Atlantic.

This possibility is being persistently exploited as an argument for lining up Britain in an indissoluble dependence upon the United States.

The same ridiculous reason is advanced as in 1939 (and even 1914)—i.e., that the advent of the aeroplane had abolished distance, and therefore Britain can no longer afford to act as an island.

The truth, of course, is that it was not the sea which protected Britain, but the naval power she deployed upon the sea. It was Nelson's wooden walls that kept Napoleon on the French shore of the Channel, not 21 miles of salt water. And in 1940 it was the R.A.F. that kept Hitler out of London. If we build up a comparable defence tomorrow, we shall have a comparable immunity.

And if not?

How do we set about this task? Why, by creating a social and economic strength capable of sustaining such a military fabric.

"But Britain alone could never hope to do that," mean our defeatists. For once they are right—but their very argument is our entire case.

Alone, indeed, we could never do it. But with our sister nations and the Empire and the vast dependencies we still control we might at this very hour begin to build up the greatest commonwealth of work, wealth, and happiness that this world has ever seen. Then, indeed, we could face either the Yankee dollar or the Russian hammer and sickle without fear.

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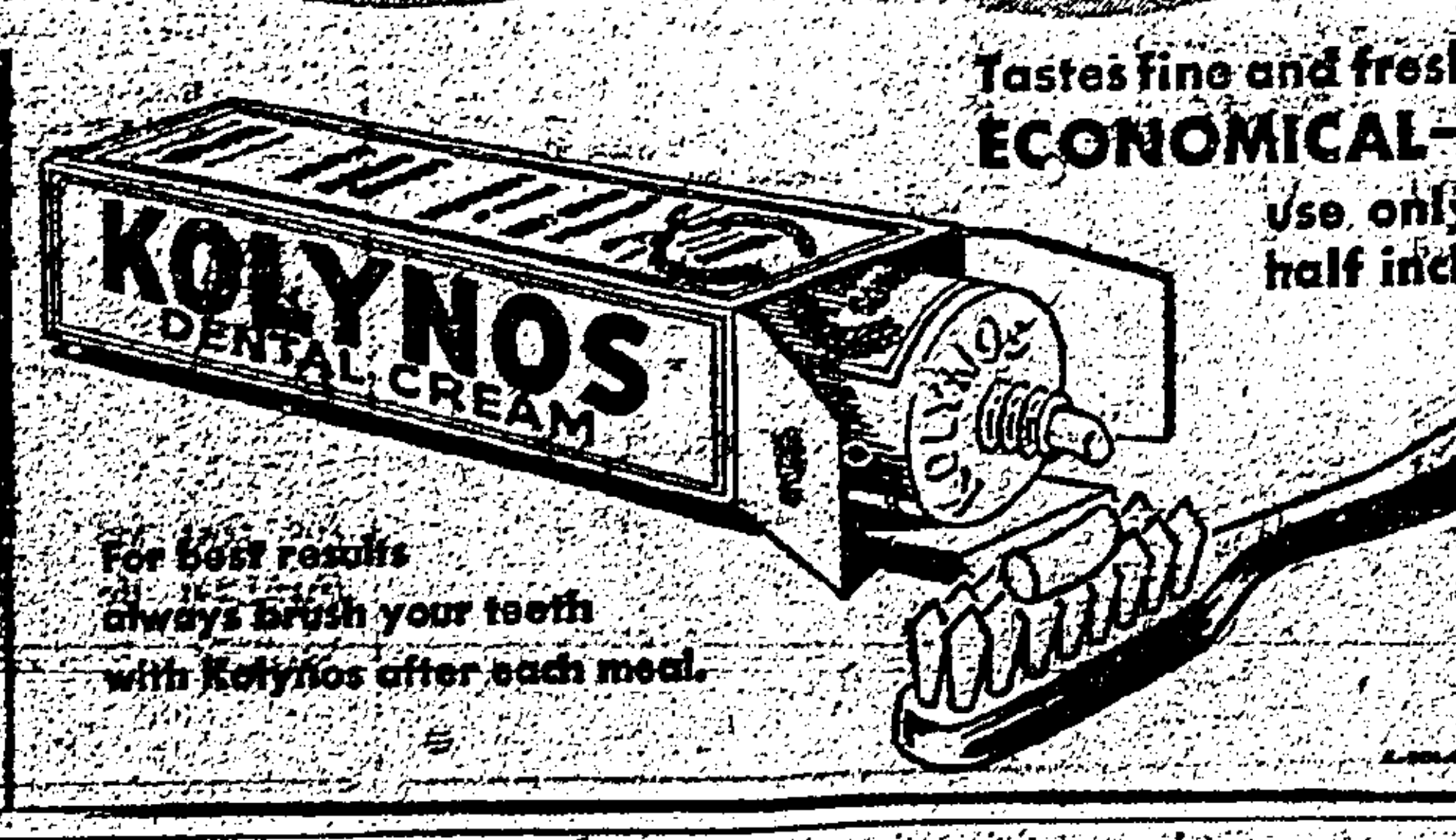
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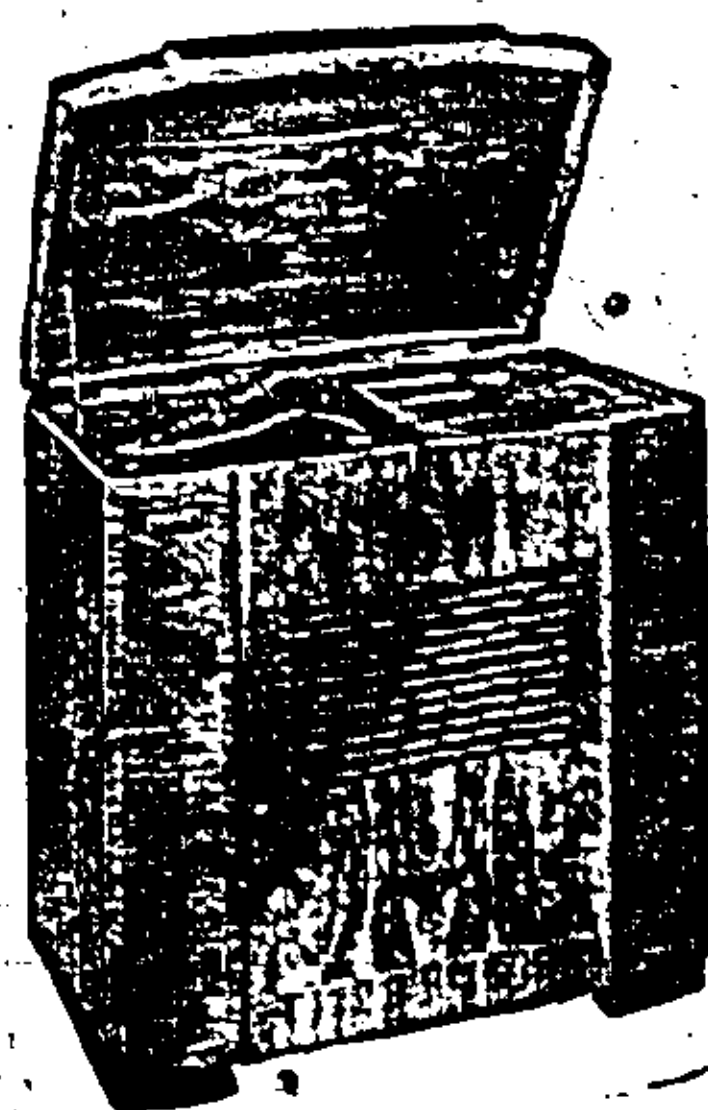
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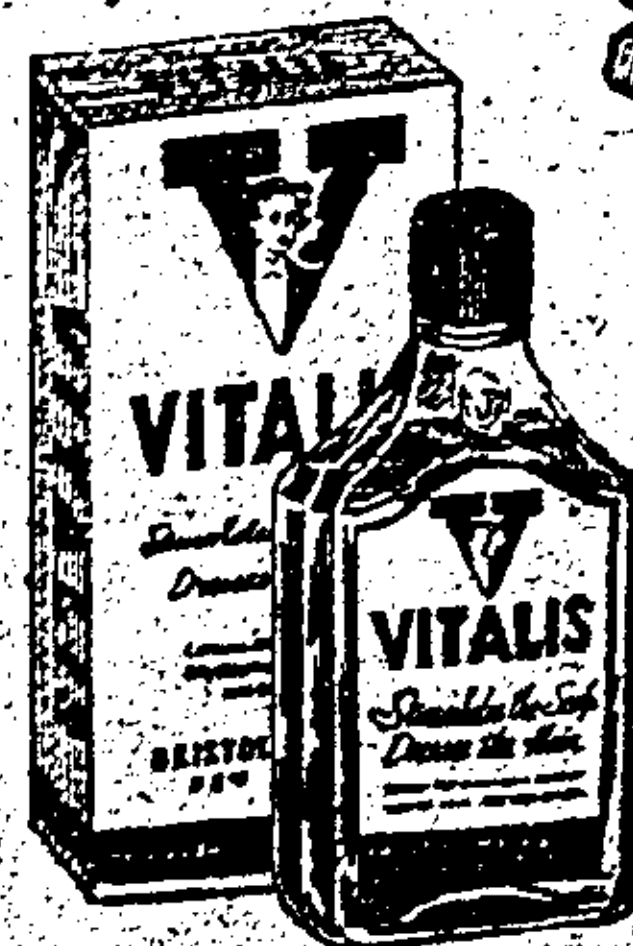
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## U.S. POLICY IS NOT AFFECTED, ACHESON SAYS

Flushing, September 23.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said to-  
day that Russian possession of the atomic bomb  
will cause no change in American foreign  
policy.

He thinks it will have no bearing on forcing an early  
meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.



MR. ACHESON

Mr. Acheson said he knew of  
the Russian explosion when he  
delivered his major policy speech  
in the United Nations General  
Assembly on Wednesday.

There was no significance in  
the timing of President Truman's  
announcement, he said, and added  
that the central and important  
significance of the announce-  
ment was that the President an-  
nounced the facts as soon as he  
was entirely sure of his ground.

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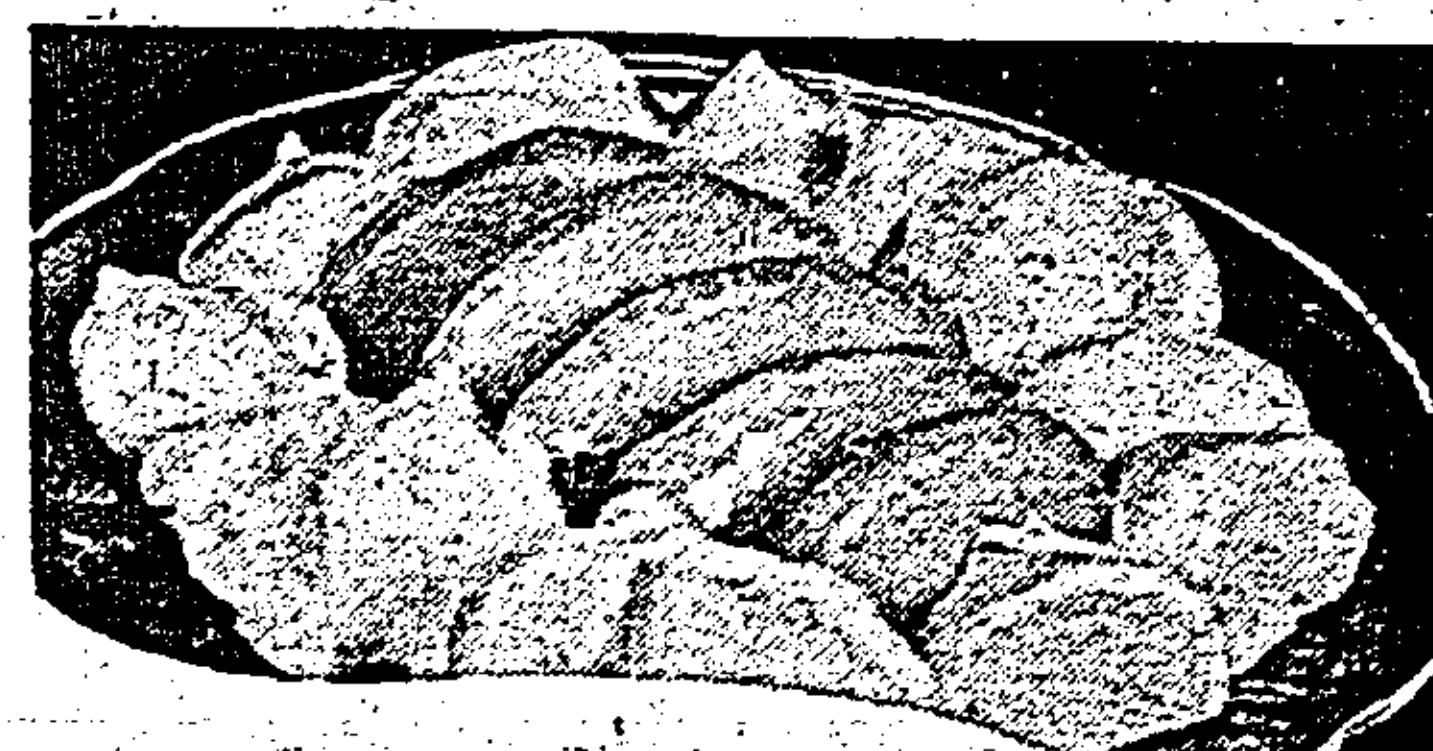
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against possible aggression and  
will set up a military commission,  
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Staff—Reuter.

## GUAM CRASH

Tokyo, September 24.  
A B-29 of the United States 19  
Bombardment Wing crashed and  
exploded on Guam last night, kill-  
ing eight men and critically injur-  
ing six others.

A preliminary report to Tokyo  
indicated that the Superfortress  
apparently had an engine failure  
a few seconds after its take-off on  
a routine training flight and it  
exploded on the runway—United  
Press.



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## America Knew Of Soviet Bomb Within Few Hours

Washington, September 23.

A special corps of American observers flashed the  
news that Russia had produced an atomic ex-  
plosion within a few hours of the detonation.  
This was disclosed tonight by Mr. Frederick C.  
Osborn, permanent United States representa-  
tive on the United Nations Atomic Energy Com-  
mission.

"I am sure the report is correct," he said.

"I know because we are equip-  
ped to know," I said in the  
Atomic Commission that we  
would know within a few hours  
of the change in the amount  
of radiation in the atmosphere.  
We have observers at different  
points."

Other comment was as follows:  
The Dean of Canterbury, Dr.  
Hewlett Johnson, who was in  
Moscow in the past few weeks,  
stated: "I would not be surpris-  
ed to learn that such an explosion  
had occurred."

"I know the ability of the Rus-  
sian scientists, but they are more  
secretive than other nations."

"I also know that they are  
more interested in atomic power  
for industrial purposes than in  
making explosions to kill peo-  
ple," he added.

The Secretary of a prominent  
British scientist, Professor J. D.  
Bernal, who was in Russia with  
Dr. Johnson, said: "If the Pro-  
fessor had heard of or seen such  
an explosion he would have told  
me. He has revealed nothing of  
the test and I am quite sure that  
he was unaware of the reported  
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## Scientists Silent

A spokesman of the British  
Atomic Scientists' Association,  
whose membership includes some  
of Britain's top-ranking atom  
men, said: "The atomic detec-  
tion agencies are all in Govern-  
ment hands—mainly in the Uni-  
ted States."

"The Association has no means  
of recording such an explosion,"  
he said. "The only way of re-  
cording earthquakes and other  
eruptions is said that without of-  
ficial permission they could make  
no statement."

But a Greenwich Observatory  
official declared: "It is most  
unlikely that a Russian explo-  
sion was recorded on our in-  
struments because of Britain's  
geographical position."

Professor P.M.S. Blackett, a  
member of the Government Ad-  
visory Committee on Atomic  
Energy, declined to make any  
comment on the explosion.

A Nobel Prize winner, he  
aroused a storm of controversy a  
few months ago by supporting  
the Russian point of view on  
atom control.

## Not Surprised

A spokesman of the Soviet  
Embassy in London said: "This  
is the first I have heard of it. I  
am not in a position to com-  
ment."

Canada's representative on the  
United Nations Atomic Energy  
Commission, General A.G.L.  
McNaughton, said: "I am not  
surprised. The explosion occur-  
red a year before most people  
thought it would."

Mr. Eugene Rabinowitch, Editor  
of the Bulletin of Atomic  
Scientists, said in Washington:  
"No explosion could be made on  
a small scale. Any explosion  
would have to be of the mag-  
nitude of the atom bomb used on  
Japan."

From world capitals came these  
reports:

Berlin—Observers recalled offi-  
cial British reports of tens of  
thousands of German miners at  
Aue, on the Czechoslovak frontier,  
working in day and night shifts  
extracting uranium ore.

Paris—Mme. Irene Joliot-  
Curie, scientist wife of France's  
High Commissioner for Atomic  
Energy, said: "I do not suppose  
for one moment that President  
Truman and the British Govern-  
ment have made such statements  
lightly."

Evening papers, on getting the  
news of President Truman's an-  
nouncement, at once prepared to  
put out special editions with the  
news under huge headlines on  
their front pages.

The Press Officer of the  
French Atomic Energy Commis-  
sariat—a Government body  
charged with atom research—

told of the Washington and Lon-  
don statements, said: "Until we  
have exact information, the Com-  
missionariat can make no comment."

**Moscow Reaction**

Ottawa—The Canadian Prime  
Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent,  
told the House of Commons to-  
day that his Government con-  
curred in the decision of the United  
States and Britain to make the  
announcement of an atomic  
explosion in Russia.

Earlier, the Trade Minister, Mr.  
C. D. Howe, told a reporter that  
the new development would not  
change Canada's policy of not  
making atomic bombs.

Moscow—The Soviet-controlled  
Radio was the first radio sta-  
tion in the Soviet orbit to men-  
tion President Harry Truman's  
announcement that there had  
been an atomic explosion in So-  
viet Russia.

Its announcer said: "In Lon-  
don political circles Truman's  
announcement is considered as an  
American admission that the So-  
viet Union possesses an atomic  
bomb. The propaganda of Amer-  
ican superiority in this field,  
which anyhow was only fictitious,  
has thus finally collapsed."

In London, an informed mili-  
tary source said that United  
States military quarters reported  
last July to the Western Euro-  
pean Union military authorities  
that they had recorded an atomic  
explosion in Russia.

**Huge Fires in Russia**

The recording did not reveal  
whether the explosion was a  
bomb or an experimental blast.  
The recording was a built-up  
pattern through various reports  
throughout the world of a  
tremendous earthquake in Asia,  
sources reported.

On a single day in July, the  
following stations recorded ex-  
traordinary earth tremors in  
Asia:

1. The Zurich Meteorological  
Station in Switzerland, which re-  
ported an earthquake somewhere  
in Asia.

2. The Atlantic Research  
Centre in London, whose corre-  
spondents in Eastern Iran report-  
ed a violent earthquake in Rus-  
sia near the border of Eastern  
Iran. This report said the shock  
caused one-half of a mosque to  
collapse.

A few days later, this mili-  
tary source said, huge forest  
fires in Soviet territory were  
reported from the same area.

The source said: "Bearing in  
mind that it is in this area that  
the Russians have a hydro-elec-  
tric plant for their atomic ex-  
periments, it may be possible that  
their first bomb went off half-  
cocked."

The authoritative military  
source said that half-cocked he  
meant it may very well have  
gone off by mistake.

He added: "Most significant  
was the fact that up until the  
time of the reported blast, the  
Russians had been boasting of  
their advance in atomic experi-  
ments. They have made no such  
boasts since July."—Reuter and  
United Press.

## NORWAY'S ARMY CHIEF IN UK

Portsmouth, September 23.

General Ole Berg, Chief of the  
Norwegian Defence Staff, came to  
Portsmouth today on an official  
visit to Britain's navy base.

He was accompanied by three  
other high Norwegian armed  
forces officers and spent the day  
in seeing the submarine school, the  
navy yards and the naval ships  
in port.

Lieutenant-General Sir Gerald  
Templer, Vice-Chief of the Im-  
perial General Staff, was his host  
this evening—Associated Press.

## America Faced By "Crucial Dilemma"

Washington, September 23.

The chairman of the Con-  
gressional Atomic Energy  
Committee, Senator Brian  
McMahon, said today that  
Russia's atomic explosion  
brings the United States face  
to face with the most crucial  
dilemma of its history.

He urged Americans to  
avoid hysteria or panic while  
altering all the world's the  
peril which the Kremlin  
policy involves.—United  
Press.

## U.S. KNEW IT LAST WEDNESDAY

Washington, September 23.

The Acting chairman of the  
Atomic Energy Commission, Mr.  
Sumner Pike, said the United  
States high command had known  
about the Russian blast at least  
since Wednesday.

At that time, the chairman,  
Mr. David Lilienthal, who is on  
holiday at Martha's Vineyard,  
Massachusetts, was told about it  
in a telephone call from Wash-  
ington.

The House-Senate Atomic  
Energy Committee was called in-  
to emergency session to hear the  
President's statement.

The chairman, Senator Brian  
McMahon, had told the Senate  
only yesterday that Russia was  
bound to get the bomb sooner or  
later, but he had said: "We will  
still rely upon an overwhelm-  
ingly larger stockpile of our own as  
the principal warning to aggres-  
sors."

Authoritative State Department  
sources suggested that the Uni-  
ted States has more details about  
the Soviet explosion than anyone  
else had indicated.

The precise date of the blast,  
where it occurred and how ef-  
fective it was could not be re-  
vealed in any case, they said,  
for security reasons.

As to the effectiveness of the  
Russian explosion, one bedrock  
fact is known—there is no such  
thing as a small atomic blast.  
Atomic explosives cannot be  
detonated in quantities smaller  
than the critical size, which this  
country had hoped was secret.

Atomic explosives in that criti-  
cal quantity are not merely ef-  
fective—they are city-wrecking.  
—United Press.

## CHINA PICTURE NOT HOPELESS

Manila, September 24.

The American-owned "Daily  
Bulletin" said in an editorial to-  
day, "The inexorable progress of  
Mao Tse-tung's army is a de-  
facto phenomenon which all the  
Nationalist statements in the  
world cannot mitigate."

"Amoy's predicament brings the  
Chinese civil war closer to the  
Philippines, both geographically  
and psychologically, and the next  
Communist objective will be  
Canton."

The "Bulletin" said that a  
successfully military campaign  
against Canton would leave Hong  
Kong isolated from the non-Com-  
munist world except for British  
sea and air power.

"The picture is not a pretty  
one, but it is not hopeless. Brit-  
tain and the United States are  
in close accord on the attitude they  
will eventually adopt toward  
Mao's new People's Republic.  
Both are more concerned with  
the fate of the Chinese people  
than with the form of the Chi-  
nese government."—United Press.

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For well over a century the Balkans have been the powder keg of Europe. Their internecine quarrels, their savage little wars, their family feuds and political vendettas have cut right across any attempt at solving their problems of the Continent.

Now, once again it is there, between the plains of Bohemia and the classic isle of Kythera, that the cold war blows hottest. The explosion might come at any moment. And it is likely that the fuse will be Albania.

"Shkipetria" or the "Land of the Sons of the Eagle," as its inhabitants call it, is small, remote, and impoverished. Few Westerners ever want to go there. A lot of Albanians, in fact, love it none too well, preferring to emigrate to Greece or the United States.

But those who remain to live in the green mountain fastnesses are tough, rough, and ready at any time and for any reason to roll up their sleeves and "take on anybody."

The fact that today Albania is Communist, at least on the surface, makes little difference to the country's puny aggressiveness. Almost singlehanded and with much Marxist bombast, Albania today is "taking on" its two larger neighbours, Yugoslavia and Greece.

**Greek Reds Aided**

Five years after the war, it has not even signed a peace treaty with Nationalist Greece

The son of a carpet trader, Hoxha spent two years at Brussels University, learning French and boasting of his fellow-students of his father's wealth. But back home in Tirana, Hoxha found that his father had died, leaving him a poor man.

**Went To Moscow**

He taught French for some years in a local school, and then unaccountably opened a tobacco kiosk on the city's main square. Pursued by King Zog's sleuths,

**By JOHN LARRAINE**

who did not like his republican talk, Hoxha took to the road again, and ended up in Moscow, where the Russians taught him many a useful thing.

But reports indicate that they did not like him. He was empty-headed and vain. The day was dawning, however, when Hoxha's usefulness to Moscow outweighed his vanity, and in the spring of 1944 he was sent back to Albania on the heels of the German and Italian occupants.

Within 18 months, with the help of a few Albanian expatriates and a handful of Soviet agents, he had taken over Albania, a country which had never heard of Communism. A carefully-rigged election showed that 97 per cent of Albanians had voted for Hoxha and his "Popular Liberation Front."

The rest Catholics and Orthodox have not taken kindly to Hoxha's decrees. In the country, his attempt at introducing collective farms has failed everywhere.

Peasants have often refused to send their wool and hides and market produce to the cities, and Tirana has been on the verge of famine more than once. In the cities, the Government's co-operatives are without customers while traders still shout their wares to every passer-by.

There is no black market for the simple reason that the whole country has refused to knuckle under to Government price regulations.

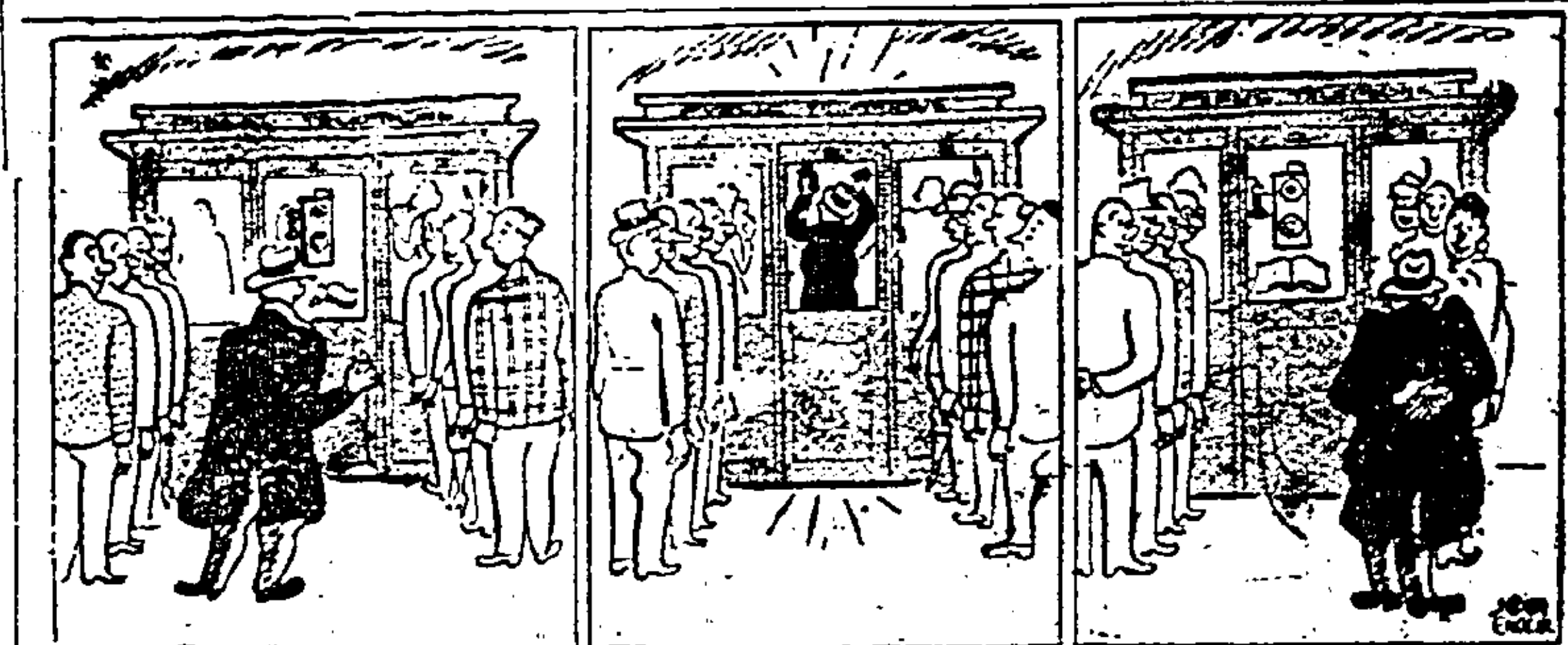
Many Albanians live today as they lived under Zog or the Italian occupation, completely unimpressed by any Government. They pay few taxes, read no newspapers, never go to the cinema (there are only two in the country), and have no political allegiance.

Their whole life is still centred around the clan, in which elders have the last say and women no say at all.

**'Stalin Street'**

Even Tirana is less a capital city than a large, sprawling dusty village where Hoxha has been busy renaming streets after Stalin, Voroshilov, and Zhdanov. A square which still sees goats and cattle ambling along is dutifully labelled Red Square.

Water is turned on twice a week for a few hours, for the



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and it still helps, with all its resources, the last battalions of Communism in Greece.

In their recent drive around Vlorë, Greek Government forces captured several members of an Albanian regiment and found that Communist guerrillas were equipped with Albanian weapons and ate Albanian ration. His Minister Whenever they get a little too hard pressed, the Communists in Greece get support from Albanian batteries across the frontier. If they are routed, they infiltrate back into Albania, rest and recuperate before another assault. Greece and Albania accuse each other of frontier violations. United Nations observers, who daily study the positions from some hilltop in Epirus, report that most of these violations are Albanian, that regardless of cost in human lives and supplies Greek forces steer clear of the frontier.

**Good at Inveective**

Albania's quarrel with Tito's Yugoslavia features less shooting but more talking, the latter of a kind which could only take place between two former friends both well steeped, in Communist invective.

In June last year, when Tito was first repudiated by the Cominform, Albania lost no time in siding with Moscow. It sent 3,000 Yugoslav technicians packing across the frontier, denounced a trade treaty which was largely in its favour, and decided to do without the railway Tito's men were building between Scutari and the port of Durazzo.

For Russia's strategists, held back in Greece and pushed out of Belgrade, it was a useful gain. Albania would be Russia's win-down on the Adriatic.

The man who counts in Albania today is a 38-year-old ex-bombardier with a handsome profile and an eye for a good uniform. He was born plain Enver Hoxha (pronounced Hodja) but today he calls himself General and has his portrait plastered on every vacant wall in Tirana, the capital.

Hoxha became Premier, moved into King Zog's white villa and ordered himself a dozen dove grey uniforms from a tailor in "capitalist" Athens.

But Hoxha found that his troubles were only beginning. Among the new Communist aristocracy were men far more intelligent than he. His Minister of Education and Culture, Moscow-trained Dr. Malesheva, stole the limelight by decreeing a full-scale programme of popular education.

In a country where 94 per cent of the people are illiterate and cannot even vote except with coloured ballot paper, Dr. Malesheva picked a handful of likely youths, hammered learning into them, and sent them out into the mountains in a fleet of specially-equipped mobile classrooms.

One of the "educators" never got back to Tirana: the "Sons of the Eagle" objected to his modern ways and murdered him. But the others did good work, and Dr. Malesheva got the credit.

Hoxha's biggest bugbear, however, was his Minister of the Interior, Koci Xoxe (pronounced Djodje). In Communist countries the Minister of the Interior is traditionally the most powerful man, and Xoxe was no exception.

A brilliant politician and eloquent speaker, he soon had the country in the palm of his hand. With Russian help he built up the police and a special security force; at Cabinet meetings he often shouted Hoxha down.

But in June last year, Xoxe took a risky step; he sided with Marshal Tito in the Belgrade-Moscow dispute. By November, with the help of two visiting Russian Commissars, Hoxha had got the better of him. Xoxe and a dozen other prominent Albanians were expelled from the Party, and a fortnight later shot by a firing squad.

**Only Skin-Deep**

Communism is but skin-deep in Albania. The people, 80 per cent of whom are Moslems and

mainly are inadequate. The city telephone-booths which are left unconnected. Even Hoxha's own impressive battery of coloured telephones do not work.

Albania has few riches. The trickle of oil which used to flow Northwards to Yugoslavia now goes to Russia via the few Soviet tankers which call at Durazzo.

Every week a Soviet transport plane lands at Tirana airport; its load usually includes a couple of Soviet pup-men, bundles of pamphlets, and arms and ammunition for the Greek rebels and Albanian's police force.

It never takes off empty; Albanian grain and hides, tungsten and copper are destined for the Soviet Union.

This plane and the few ships are Albania's only contacts with the outside world, for the borders of Greece and Yugoslavia are sealed from the outside.

**A Nuisance**

In post-war Europe, Albania has been mainly a nuisance. Never recognised by Britain or America, it has sheltered British ships and prevented United States merchantmen from calling; it has not allowed one single Westerner, apart from the lone French Minister, to settle in the country. It has consistently disregarded all international regulations regarding fishing, communications, etc.

Now Hoxha is up against Tito himself. The latter knows that Moscow's long arm may well reach through his Southern door, and he is taking precautions. Rumours indicate that if he is pressed, Tito might secure Albania for himself.

The Greeks, on the other hand, are known to despise Hoxha's regime, and if Tito started a scramble, they would need little encouragement to march into Albania. In which event, Enver Hoxha might need more than a nice uniform to impress his visitors.

## FREE FOR ALL

By JOHN HALL

Next on the list is State-aided legal advice—free for anyone who has a disposable income of less than £3 a week, partly free for anyone whose "disposable income" is less than £8 a week.

Your "disposable income" is what you have left after paying income tax and such things as insurance and mortgage payments, and in some cases rates.

It will be calculated according to a complicated formula, but in general the new service will be all-free to people in the £3-£8-a-week class, partly free to family men earning up to £10 a week, and in some instances partly free to people in the £15-a-week group.

**More Than £500**

How much those who do not qualify for everything free will be required to pay will depend on their incomes and whether they have any savings, but whatever your income you will not be eligible for free or State-aided legal assistance if you have more than £500 tucked away in the bank. Start of the new service—staff is now being recruited—has been fixed for next July. Experts estimate that the cost, to be met as usual by the taxpayer, will run at just under £4,500,000 a year.

There are pessimists who note how the nation has grabbed at doctoring, medicine, teeth, and spectacles "on the house," and they wonder whether assisted legal aid too will unleash an avalanche of litigation.

**For Visitors Too**

Like the other services, State-aided legal help will also be available to foreign visitors so long as they come within those "disposable income" limits and that capital qualification. But it will be law for use here only; they will not be able to take it home with them.

The planners do not expect a rush. There are some members of the legal profession, however, who say frankly:

"Just you wait and see. In effect this is an extension of the Poor Persons Legal Aid scheme that has operated for years. Poor Persons Aid is limited to people with incomes of not more than £4 a week. The new limit makes State-aided law available to a large section of the population."

"Doctors, dentists, and opticians are having great pickings and without doubt many solicitors are going to do well out of this new scheme. Thousands of people who were frightened away from the courts, especially the civil courts, because of the cost, will now step in."

**Divorce Actions**

Those feuds about fences or crowing cockerels in Asquith Avenue will qualify, so will divorce actions and matrimonial suits, so will those back-street fricas that often lead to bad blood and black eyes.

Mechanics of this law for everyman and everywoman is that the country will be divided into areas (12 in England and Wales), each with a headquarters and headquarters staff, comprising a full-time solicitor as secretary (salary £1,500 to £1,900 a year), a full-time legal adviser (£1,200 to £1,450 a year), a staff of peripatetic solicitors (£700 to £1,000 a year), who will travel about the area giving advice; and clerks and secretarial staff.

The work of each area will be supervised by a committee of 16 (four barristers and 12 solicitors), who will be paid so much per session, plus travelling and incidental expenses.

In the cities and big towns the legal advice bureaux will be open every day, and evenings too, so that people can pop in after work for advice.

In the smaller towns and villages, bureaux will be open on certain days and people seeking advice will have to attend on a particular day-by appointment.

But in the first place he will probably go to your local legal

advice bureau and have a 20-minute session with the advising solicitor.

The planners hope that thousands of intended lawsuits will stop at this point—that the advising solicitor will be able to convince the caller that he or she has nothing to go to law about. Decision whether he is eligible or not to be an "assisted litigant" (the new name for the people who get State legal advice) is passed to the NAB at a later stage.

**Public Expense**

Once the local committee decide that he has a good case they will have power to back him through to the highest court, even to the House of Lords if necessary, at public expense.

Estimates of what the advice service is going to cost have been based on past averages that one person in 1,000 needs legal advice once a year. Whether that average will persist when advice becomes available to millions more people—well, that is something we have to wait to find out.

## PEER MAKES GOOD

By ARTHUR MORLEY

Lord Fairfax of Cameron, former Grenadier Guards officer and old Etonian, has become the Australians' favourite peer.

He is 26, good-looking and an excellent mixer ("Call me Tom"). But the real basis of his popularity is that he tells the Australians what they want most to hear—that millions of Britons and their industrial wealth can and should be transported to Australia.

He believes the British people should be taken to the source of food and raw materials, instead of taking the food and materials to the British people.

Australians are applauding vigorously from one end of the country to the other.

Lord Fairfax wants to move to the Dominions 10 to 15 millions of British workers, with their families, factories and business organisations.

He says that British economic treatment is due basically to the fact that food and raw materials must be imported. He would siphon off all population above the number British agriculture could feed.

His welcome in Canberra was warm. He has received the blessing of the Australian Immigration Minister (Mr. Arthur Calwell), who put a similar plan before members of the British Cabinet. Calwell was disappointed at the lack of enthusiastic support in Whitehall and Downing Street.

Lord Fairfax has also been given the support of the Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley.

But whereas Lord Fairfax talked broad principles with Federal Government leaders, he got down to business with the State Government premiers.

Lord Fairfax received assurances of Queensland Government's support before touring possible factory sites in the tropical North of the State.

Whether or not his plans succeed, Lord Fairfax has succeeded in reviving Australian interest in the prospects of mass-migration.

Australians are willing to welcome millions of Britons. But they tend to overlook the difficulties of transports, housing and the expansion of their industrial system necessary to employ and provide goods for more millions.

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Robin Hood—this is the name given by Parisian designer Jean Patou to this ensemble which appears in his new autumn collection. It consists of a dress in green, red and white plaid with three large pockets closed by large plywood buttons. Associated Press Photo.



This very full brown camelhair coat closed up to the neck and worn with a fluffy woollen cossack hat appears in the new autumn collection of Parisian designer Christian Dior and is called "Alexan". Associated Press Photo.

## SUPERLATIVES IN FABRICS

By JANET MARTIN

Lines may be simpler, silhouettes neater, but the fabrics of our autumn silks must be described in superlatives.

The shiniest of satins; the stiffest taffetas; the richest brocades, the most unusual weaves—these are the ingredients for autumn afternoons and evenings. Hoses, brocades, combining the appearance of satin and taffeta, brocades with woven stripes and spots, dark shades dotted with white and gold; taffetas with satin and threaded with gold; the richness of these fabrics calls for the compliment of simple styling.

You will find these frocks among your most useful acquisitions of the season. They can be worn any time after lunch. With the appropriate accessories (of course!) they are equally fashion-right for afternoon tea, for informal dining out for theatre and restaurant wear. Underline rich fabric and simplicity of cut for your guide to autumn elegance. Be sparing with trimmings and almost parsimonious with jewellery. Restrict yourself to just one touch, to give point to the ensemble. A special dress ring, a pair of choice earrings, or a favourite bracelet—one at a time, never all together when you are wearing fashions which are eye-catching in themselves.

**Favourite Combination**

Black with a touch of white or gold, is a favourite combination. Take a taffeta brocade, woven in broad stripes alternating glossy and dull, sprinkled over with dots of gold. This is styled with jacket shaped bodice, the V-neckline rolling back to form a collar with wide points lying back on the shoulders. The skirt is flared, stripes meeting in points down the centre seams, with front gathers and the popular fluffed pockets. The only trimming is a wide belt and buckle of the same material. If you choose three quarter sleeves,

wear a gold bracelet and small gold earrings; with long sleeves, earrings alone are sufficient.

Plaid designs are appearing everywhere, in taffetas and silks as well as in woolsens. One may model from a London house is made from plaid taffeta in lemon, grey and black, with a narrow satin stripe woven into the black background.

This has a sun-ray pleated

skirt, long sleeves and attached bolero front which can be buttoned up to the neck or thrown open to reveal a little waistcoat vest of lemon satin.

**Iridescent Taffetas**

Iridescent taffetas have made a specially successful bid for favour. They have a gleaming, sumptuous look and a fascinating interplay of shade and colour. My favourite is a rich, dark

drake's neck green, shot with russet brown. The style is ultra simple, with picture-frame neckline and flared skirt. Two jutting pockets over the hips give that one special touch, while the only jewellery is a link of deep amber beads.

Among the plain silks add crepe satin and heavy slipper satin to the list of favourites. The soft, crepe-satin is more suitable for graceful draped or gathered styles, while the stiffer slipper satin can be tailored almost like cloth. Of two models specially noted, one in crepe satin, is gathered on the right shoulder and draped across the bodice to the left side of the waist, while a flying panel is gathered into the waist seam, containing the draped line to the hem.

The model in slipper satin is a two-piece, with narrow strapless sheath and a hip-length jacket folded in stiff, unpressed pleats on the shoulders, collarless, with cross-over front, and deep pockets turned up from the jacket hem and jutting out at the tops.

## RECIPES

**Cheese Sticks**

- 8 ozs. flour
- 3 ozs. finely grated cheese
- 1 teasp. celery salt
- 2 ozs. margarine
- Small shake cayenne pepper

Beat egg.  
Sift flour into bowl and rub in fat evenly. Mix with two ounces cheese, pepper, and celery salt. Make into a firm dough with cold water, and leave to stand for a quarter of an hour before rolling out.

Roll to a quarter of an inch thick, cut into strips of four or five inches wide, and then across into strips of half an inch. Place carefully on baking sheets. Brush over with egg, and sprinkle with the rest of the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 10 to 15 minutes until cooked but light in colour.

**Pastry For Bouchées Or Canapés**

Quantities given below should be sufficient for about a dozen guests.

- 1 lb. plain flour
- 1 level teasp. salt
- Cold water to mix
- 1 tablesp. dried egg
- 6 oz. margarine or other fat

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**Meat Fillings For Bouchées**

Make a thick white sauce, and mix with minced or finely cut-up chicken, or other cooked meat. Add a suspicion of grated lemon rind. Colour and flavour with paprika, pepper. Season well, and pile mixture into the cases. Garnish with parsley or water-cress sprigs.

**Egg And Mushroom Filling**

Use ¼ lb. mushrooms, 1 oz. margarine, 2 hard-boiled eggs, ¼ pint thick white sauce, salt and pepper. Peel mushrooms. Shake dry, and fry both tops and stalks in margarine until cooked through, but still soft. Chop coarsely, and mix with the chopped eggs. Mix the "left in" which they were fried, the sauce and seasoning. Arrange mixture in cases and sprinkle with chopped parsley.



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## Between Ourselves

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### The Outline Of Beauty:

## LOVELY LIMBS FOR THE LADY

By CLAUDIA

When we come to consider arms and legs in their relation to the outline of beauty, the trouble is invariably one of two things. Either they are too thin, angular and bony, or they are too solid, fat and ungraceful.

Sometimes, in addition, there is a roughness of skin texture at the bony parts, where the covering of flesh is thin—the elbows and knees particularly.

Normalising treatment consists of the same routine of massage and exercise, which helps to strengthen and develop the muscles while, at the same time, surplus fatty tissue is worked away.

Improvements will never take place overnight but, if limbs mar your outline of beauty, you can help yourself to the exact degree of your perseverance.

Diet has an important place in any plan for reducing or building up, but where thinness or fatness is primarily due to an unbalanced diet, the results are general and the problem must be tackled from a wider angle.

Even so, there are many special cases, such as the tall, slim girl whose arms and legs look too thin because she is large-boned. The best answer for her is to try to add a few pounds to her general weight, by increasing her intake of flesh-forming foods—butter, milk and fats.

### Extra Pounds

Invariably, she can stand those few extra pounds. She will look all the better for them and her arms and legs will gain their share in added shapeliness.

Sometimes, however, it is only the limbs which are out of balance, and here exercise and massage have the biggest part to play.

Exercise for the limbs need not all take place in the bedroom, for some of the very best exercises for normalising the limbs are to be found among active sports.

Tennis and badminton are wonderful for slimming the upper arms as well as the waistline. Table tennis will help to get rid of that spare tyre, but at

the same time is a splendid strengthening exercise for wrists and ankles. Swimming, about the best general exercise of all, is especially good for the arms and legs; the crawl kick is unexcelled for contracting flabbiness of the thighs.

Rowing and cycling are not sports we indulge in here, but you can copy the movements at home. Sit on a chair, legs together, arms outstretched at the sides. Lean forward and bring the palms together, lean back, opening the arms wide to side and back, contracting the tummy muscles and stretching the arm muscle. Repeat 10 times.

### "Cycle" On The Floor

"Cycle" lying on your back on the floor, legs raised high, hips supported on your hands. Pedal away, bending and stretching the legs vigorously.

Exercises at home include: toe-wriggling and ankle-twisting, lying on the bed with the feet projecting over the side; finger exercises, playing an imaginary piano and arching the fingers as your music teacher used to make you do; wrist shaking, hands flopping limply from the wrists, then shaken, round and round, up and down.

In the bath, scrub those bony places with rich lather on a soft nailbrush. After the bath, massage, with olive oil for building up, with talc when you want to reduce. Massage always from fingertips up, towards the shoulder, from toes towards the thigh. Knead the flesh firmly, deeply and smoothly. For building, finish with a soothing massage with rich skinfood; for reducing, a brisk rub with friction lotion.

## Love And Friendship

A friend of mine has married a conceited, spineless, lazy, demanding, self-giving, fickle, irresponsible, friendless, stubborn waster.

She is deeply in love with him, and he is ruining her life. She is continually being reduced to tears by his behavior, but she is always ready to creep back.

She has declined noticeably in personality, and all her friends would do anything to help her. But what can they do?—ONE OF THEM.

A STUNNING batch of adjectives you have there! He certainly stands revealed.

But don't let them blind you and your friends to the reality that she did marry him and is still emotionally enslaved by him.

Possibly a time will come when she sees clear and then indeed she will need your friendship. No awakening is more bitter than an awakening from a deadly self-deceiving passion.

It is said that you can but watch and wait the tragedy going its unrelenting way, but really all you can wisely do is to give her constant proof of your friendship without overstepping into what she would call interference.

I can't remember a book a week after I've read it. Name, characters all gone. Worse, I even find it hard to remember from day to day the book I am reading. Each time I take it up I find I've forgotten what I read the day before, and have to go back several pages to link up the threads.

This is a real problem, for I have always loved reading.—ELISE.

This is happening to so many people that I am beginning to look for its cause in the conditions of life today.

There are so many distracting small worries, so insistent an intrusion from the world unrest, from the hatreds and contentions around us that peace in the mind is harder than ever to come by. People are tired and undernourished too and that always affects the memory.

But you will find that making notes while reading and after finishing the book helps. This strengthens the impressions. Then, when you forget, turn to the notes and let the whole come back to you. No, I get the emotion over strain. It will come back of its own while your mind plays round the notes.

What is the mental outlook of people who write letters to the murderer who is guilty of a hideous crime? Also of the people who wait at the prison gates to hear the bell toll when he pays the penalty?

Is there anything commendable about this sort of thing? Is it a perverted form of pity?—J. W. S.

The tender emotion of pity is always commendable, but pity does not seek this expression. Many feel pity, but the emotion generally aroused is a moral indignation that calls for the justice of punishment.

What these letter-writers see is an opportunity to feel important. Thwarted in their own lives, lacking moral courage, they use the trapped as a safety valve for their own frustration. Writing from their vantage point of safety and incapability gives them a feeling of superiority.

With the prison-gate watchers it is mainly the herd instinct at



Londoners of London make these sturdy jeans, calf-length, of clear blue linen with patches on the knees to add a touch of autumn beach nonsense. They are fastened by a mannish shirt of rust-colored linen. Photo by Harper's Bazaar.



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BURNS.

Women have always been such puny slaves to Fashion that they will follow any new "creation" like sheep, without any regard to its suitability to their individual structure.

When the French "Fashion Maniac" presented the "New Look" to the feminine world, millions of women, fat and slim, tall and short, lowered the hems of their skirts, frocks and what-nots.

Granted that there was something exquisite about the "New Look." But how many women wore it with the distinction which it so positively demanded? Do they make themselves believe that in each and every change of fashion they ascend from one triumph to another yet more admirable? Even if they do make themselves believe, can they really make their menfolk believe? We are rather dubious about it. We do not think that, whatever high note Fashion may strike, each and every feminine figure will instantly and magically respond to it.

By starting the "New Look," the French "creator" has certainly let loose upon this terraqueous globe millions of women looking from ravishing to ridiculous, attractive to absurd and pretty to pathetic. It would appear that he had his eyes more on the franc than fashion.

### Beau Brummel Days

Thank Heaven, for us men the days of Beau Brummel have definitely passed, without any fear

work. Anything that calls them out together in a crowd—particularly anything savouring of sensationalism—fascinates them.

In some self-importance is also acting. They can boast afterwards, "I heard the bell toll." But it is the gregarious instinct that is most powerful. It must be remembered that it is not so very long ago that executions were public and drew huge crowds.

of their return. We have arrived at a compromise and we intend to stay at it. We have accepted a style of dressing which is at least utilitarian, and which more or less conceals our more obvious shortcomings. There is nothing adventurous, nothing dashing about it, but we can claim that we are not to be bullied into wearing what can only make us a ludicrous or pathetic spectacle.

Let us appeal to the decorative sex to resist this attempted slavery.

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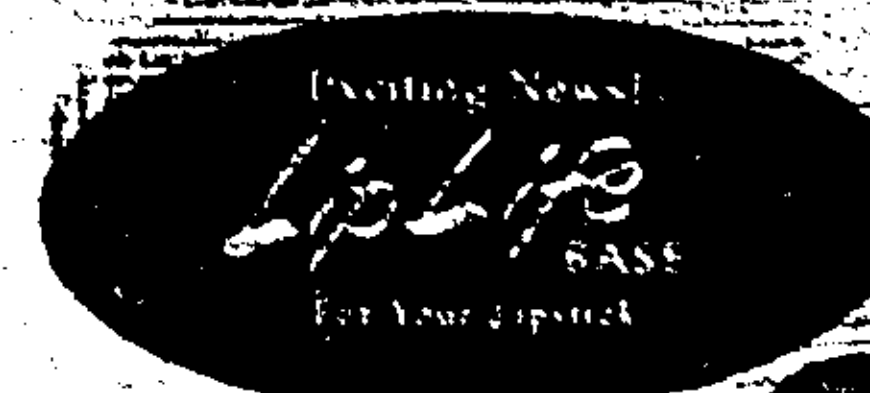
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"BOISSEVAIN" ..... 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
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"TEGELBERG" ..... 28th Dec.	18th Nov.

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# INDIA AND PAKISTAN QUARREL OVER RUPEE

New Delhi, September 23.

Authoritative quarters here describe Pakistan's reported charge against India of "unilateral action" in devaluing the Indian rupee and of infringement of the payments agreement between the two countries as "entirely baseless." Pakistan herself, these circles said, had "infringed" the payments agreement by deciding not to devalue her rupee.

India had protested to the Pakistan Government against "infringement of the payments agreement," they added. Authoritative quarters said that Pakistan was not a member of the International Monetary Fund and had no par value for its rupee in terms of gold or dollars.

The relations between the Indian rupee and the Pakistan rupee were fixed at par under the payments agreement. Under this agreement balances between India and Pakistan were settled either in rupees or Sterling at an official parity rate of 1s. 6s. a rupee.

When Pakistan decided to devalue Sterling, India, with reference to the par value of the Indian rupee as declared to the International Monetary Fund, proposed to devalue to the same extent as Sterling though maintaining the previous Sterling exchange rate.

## Pakistan Told

Authoritative circles said that this proposal did not amount to any alteration in the rate of exchange between the Indian rupee and the Pakistan rupee but was in effect only a continuance of parity. Though India was under no obligation to consult Pakistan, she informed Pakistan of her intentions sufficiently in advance, the authoritative quarters added. Pakistan, by not devaluing her currency along with Sterling, altered the parity between the Indian rupee and the Pakistan rupee and at the same time did not inform India of her intentions.

The Government of India had not yet received any communication from the Pakistan Government regarding its new currency exchange rates, and the Indian Reserve Bank was unable to quote rates for the Pakistan rupee till such communication was received.—Reuter.

# Bombay Goes Back To Work

Bombay, September 23.

Bombay today resumed normal banking and business activities after a five-day holiday, a Sunday, three banks holidays following currency devaluation and an enforced holiday as a result of the second heaviest deluge of the century.

Under an overcast sky and an incessant drizzle, following a record downpour of 35.53 inches in 36 hours, city banks did not resume work until 11 a.m. Banking and financial transactions with Pakistan took place pending the settlement of exchange rates. People who wanted to exchange Pakistan currency for Indian rupees were disappointed.

The bazaar market opened firm, silver and gold recording a slight rise this afternoon. Cotton showed a slightly downward tendency after the opening. The Reserve Bank of India sold 500 bars of silver at 159 rupees 12 annas and offered another 500 bars for sale on Monday.—Reuter.

# BOMBAY COTTON DECISION

Bombay, September 23.

Cotton merchants in Bombay today decided not to import Pakistan cotton for the current season following Pakistan's refusal to devalue her rupee in line with the other sterling countries.

A spokesman of the merchants told Reuter that the decision was also adopted in view of the "pernicious" propaganda carried on by Pakistan leaders against Indian cotton textiles.

Cotton imports from Pakistan to India last year totalled 300,000 bales, he said. This was one-twelfth of the requirements for Indian mills.

"We are hopeful of bridging this gap easily by imports from Egypt and East Africa," the spokesman said.

Under a revision in the inter-Dominion agreement, Pakistan was to supply 450,000 bales of cotton to India this year.—Reuter.

# VAMPIRE JET IN TROUBLE

Rome, September 23.

Five Royal Air Force Vampire jet fighters today made emergency landings near Brescia, about 50 miles East of Milan, in the Northern Italian plain.

A spokesman of the British Embassy in Rome said that only one of the planes was in difficulty. The others had force-landed immediately in accordance with instructions that they should all land if one was in trouble. The spokesman said that he had not been informed that the pilot of one plane had been killed, but only that he had broken a leg.—Reuter.

# WHISKY THEFT CHARGE

Berlin, September 23.

The British Control Commission High Court today acquitted Thomas Huber Sellar, Assistant Administrative Commandant of Berlin, on charges of stealing 50 bottles of whisky, the property of the British community in Berlin.

He was also acquitted of a second count of making false entries in his books, designed to show that the whisky had been delivered to a club in Berlin.—Reuter.

# NEW DELHI FIRE

New Delhi, September 23.

Thousands of gallons of kerosene oil were destroyed in a fire which broke out in the Burnah Shell Oil Company's oil-dump in the railway yard in the Old City of Delhi today.

Fire engines fought the flames for four hours before the fire was brought under control. No casualties were reported but eight firemen received severe burns in quenching the fire.—Reuter.

# KING GUSTAV

Stockholm, September 23.

Two more doctors were today called in to see 91-year-old King Gustav of Sweden, who is suffering from bronchitis and general debility.

Later a bulletin said that his condition does not appear to give cause for any anxiety.—Reuter.

# New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 24.  
Ralls lifted the stock market higher again on Friday.  
Utilities also were strong. Elsewhere the general trend was upward, but minus signs were also numerous. Changes either way were mostly fractional.

Buying again appeared based on optimism over prospects of labour peace in the steel, coal and auto industries. Transfers totalled 1,290,000 shares.  
Gainers included Commonwealth and Southern, Santa Fe, Western Union, United Gas, Consolidated Edison, Warner Brothers.

Among losers were U.S. Smelting, Woolworth, Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, Dow Jones Averages.

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—Associated Press.

## Trans-Shipped At Antwerp

SCAP acknowledged that it was investigating reports that Japanese copper shipments were trans-shipped at Antwerp for Czechoslovakia or Poland.

Officials did not explain how the contracts were validated without the French, Belgian or Netherlands concurrence.

Major General B. D. Chevalier, chief of the Belgian mission, said, "I have no idea where the copper went after it reached the consignee in Antwerp which is an open port. I only know it did not go to Belgium because no 'import licence' was issued there for it."

Another shipment of copper to London also was under investigation, SCAP officials said after reports reached Tokyo that no British import licence was issued for it.

In Tokyo the American agent of the British firm which bought the copper announced his resignation as the firm's representative in Japan.—United Press.

# U.S. BALANCE OF TRADE

Washington, September 23.

Despite almost worldwide dollar restrictions, America sold more and bought less in the first half of this year.

An official survey here shows that the United States built up a favourable trade balance of \$3,225,000,000—a rise of nearly one-third compared with the second half of 1948.

American imports from Marshall Plan countries as a group dropped 14 per cent. The biggest export increases were to France and Italy. Imports from Canada fell sharply.—Reuter.

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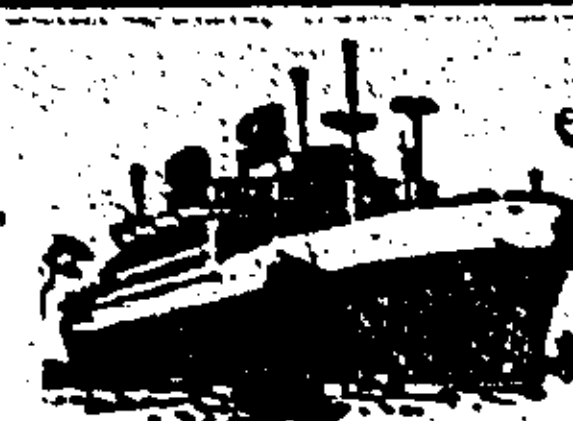
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"BENLAVER" ..... do	do	19th Nov.
"BENRINNES" ..... do	do	21st Nov.
"BENBARTY" ..... do	do	28th Nov.
"BENVORLICH" ..... do	do	10th Dec.

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"BENVENUE" ..... do	Rotterdam, Ham-	30th Oct.
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"BENLAVER" ..... do	do	23rd Nov.
"BENWYVIS" ..... do	Liverpool, Glasgow,	8th Oct.
"BENRINNES" ..... do	Dublin, Havre,	7th Nov.
"BENBARTY" ..... do	Antwerp, Rotter-	20th Dec.
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HEINRICH JESSEN	Singapore & Penang	Noon 30th Sept.
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### C&C Beat IRC In Friendly Cricket Match

Entertaining the Indian Recreation Club in a friendly cricket match at Happy Valley yesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club won an exciting game by one wicket.

Having first lease of the wicket, Indian Recreation Club were soon in trouble and lost Hazek's wicket in the first ball of the day, when Bazack in trying to hit a very short ball from Crabtree mistimed it and was out to a catch by Billimoria.

Kitchell then went in and stayed there for quite a while before scoring the first run. After that, Kitchell played a fine innings and scored 42 runs. A.R. Abbas, their captain, helped with a very useful 11 runs.

Billimoria was the most successful bowler and took four wickets for 17 runs. Greenlade a newcomer to the Valley team did well by capturing two wickets.

Craigengower was soon in trouble when their opening batsman, A.H. Ismail was run out for three runs. Then Hong Choy, a left hander, came in and played a good game by scoring 25 runs before retiring. Tay, Billimoria and Wong all scored double figures.

### IRC

M. I. Razack, c P. Billimoria, b T. Crabtree	0
S. A. Ismail, c R. Tay, b P. Billimoria	0
A. R. Kitchell, b Ramchand	42
P. M. el Arculli, b P. Billimoria	4
I. M. Omar, c R. Tay, b Billimoria	2
M. A. Wahab, c A. H. Ismail, b Greenlade	2
F. A. Curran, b b Greenlade	5
R. A. Bux, c Greenlade, b Ramchand	0
A. R. Abbas, b, Billimoria	11
H. K. Erbrhim, b Ramchand	0
A. Khan, not out	4
Extras	4
Total	74

### (Bowling Analysis)

T. Crabtree	6	1	8	1
P. Billimoria	8	3	17	4
H. Greenlade	5	1	14	2
G. Hong Choy	2	8	8	1
S. Ramchand	3	2	1	3
H. O. Baker	2	2	16	1
G. A. Souza	2	6	6	1

### CCC

A. H. Ismail, run out	3
G. Hong Choy, retired	25
H. Greenlade, run out	5
S. Ramchand, b F. M. el Arculli	2
R. Tay, c Arculli, b Kitchell	10
R. O. Baker, c Omar, b Kitchell	10
P. J. Billimoria, c Razack, b Abbas	12
G. Souza, b b Kitchell	0
T. Crabtree, b Kitchell	7
L. Wong, b b Abbas	10
Redman, not out	2
Total	76

### (Bowling Analysis)

I. M. Omar	6	24	1
A. R. Kitchell	9	33	4
F. M. el Arculli	2	11	1
A. R. Abbas	4.5	1	8

### UK COMPOSER HONOURED

London, September 23.—Carlton Smith, Director of the National Art Foundation of New York, who is visiting London, announced today that Dr. Ralph Vaughan Williams, the noted British composer, had accepted an appointment to the Foundation's Music Advisory Committee.

Dr. Vaughan Williams said that

he was grateful for the interest taken in his music in America, but he was unable to accept Mr. Smith's invitation to visit the United States this winter. Reuter.

### Veteran Jockey Rides Winner



Mr. H. R. Holgate, veteran jockey, wearing a broad smile, brought Amaran in the winner of the third race at Happy Valley yesterday. ("China Mail" photo)

### Badminton In Australia

(By HARRY REIDY)

About 15,000 people in Australia are enthusiastic badminton players. When one realises that easily the same number play cricket in and around any of our big cities on summer Saturday afternoons, it is appreciated that the game has not a big following in this country.

Still, as it was less than 20 years ago that it became a nationally organised sport, its present limited popularity really indicates progress.

Further evidence that it is growing in importance as one of the minor sports is shown by the fact that this month an Australian badminton team will begin a tour of New Zealand.

This will be the second occasion a representative side has gone abroad.

The Western Australian capital, Perth, was the first city to introduce badminton to Australia.

A group of 14 Army and professional men formed a club there as far back as 1900.

Whether the club was too exclusive, or whether its members were just not publicity minded is not known, but the fact remains that Perth did not become particularly badminton conscious.

It was not until 1922 that the records show the staging of a state championship.

The Eastern states of Australia did not see badminton played until 1910. Ten years later the game had roused sufficient enthusiasm to necessitate the formation of a Badminton Association.

These contests have been held every year since 1935, the year the Australian Badminton Association was formed.

It is difficult to estimate the standard of play in Australia badminton because so far the only outside test it has received came from New Zealand back in 1938. In that year the Australian team won every match and lost only 13 rubbers in a total of 130.

From this early body emerged the Victorian Association which is the largest and strongest in Australia. It has five metropolitan branches, 11 country and four affiliated clubs.

Victoria's claim to dominate badminton in Australia, is borne out by the fact that all the members of the team which will tour New Zealand this month come from that State.

### Strongest Challenger

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### Cotton Beats Mangrum To Enter Final

Walton Heath, Surrey, September 23.

Henry Cotton, Britain's greatest golfing personality, today put out the two remaining Americans, Johnny Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum, from the British Open sectional match play championship on the Walton Heath course, and so reached the final for the sixth time.

Cotton has won the event three times, as he has the British Open championship. He has also won the Ryder Cup team because he did not think he had enough time to prepare for the match.

After beating Palmer by two holes in the quarter-final this morning, Cotton knocked out Mangrum by four and two in the semi-final.

He has obviously come back to his best form and if a score of 67 against 69 when facing Palmer did not prove this, his play against Mangrum will.

In tomorrow's 36-hole final Cotton will meet Dai Rees, another of Britain's outstanding players, who beat a fellow Ryder Cup man, Sam King, by five and four in the second semi-final.

A huge crowd went off with Cotton and Mangrum and the Stewards were sometimes powerless as they raced for vantage points after shots had been played.

Mangrum holed from 12 feet to save the first hole after being bunkered, and he snatched another half after being bunkered at the third, when Cotton took three from the edge of the green.

Cotton pitched dead from a bunker for a win at the fifth, but he was unable to prevent the game being level at the sixth.

Mangrum missed the green at the short seventh to fall behind again, won the eighth, but lost the ninth, where Cotton's approach stopped two feet from the pin and the British player turned up one with both men out in 36.

### Cotton Turns On Heat

Cotton turned on the heat to become three up, holing from 10 feet at the tenth, and setting down another good putt for a two at the eleventh. He then won a remarkable 12th hole, where Mangrum was twice stymied.

Now four up, Cotton faltered at the 14th, to lose, but made no other slip and, after a half at the 15th had left him dormy three, he won the 16th, where the American drove into the rough, and finally picked up to concede the hole and the match.

In the other semi-final, Dai Rees led Sam King all the way after winning the second and third holes. He was four up after six holes and still four up at the ninth.

Rees never faltered and with a five and four victory qualified for the final.

In this morning's quarter-finals, Cotton had gone round in 67 to beat Johnny Palmer, the 31-year-old North Carolina player, who was himself round in 69.

Mangrum beat Charlie Ward, one of the British Ryder Cup survivors, and the leader on the season's British averages, by two holes. Reuter.

### HEAVY QUAKE IN TURKISTAN

Amsterdam, September 23.

The Dutch seismograph station at De Bilt registered an extraordinarily heavy earthquake in Turkistan in Southern Russia on July 19. Scientists at the station said it was a very heavy quake.

The meteorological station of Koenigstein reported today that it had recorded an earth shock, apparently centred in Russia, during July, but said it was probably not an atomic explosion—United Press.

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"WINTHROP"	28th October	28th November
"CORVU"	15th November	28th December
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